

Check out clause

MONTREAL—

Any application of boycott clause practices from abroad onto Canadian soil remains "repugnant" and "negates the spirit" of the letter of the federal ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce anti-boycott regulations, Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi Gunther Plaut said in reference to the recent signing between Air Canada and Saudi Arabia of a contract which contains an Israeli boycott clause.

The deal, signed May 7, was made with the Saudi National Airlines and will involve \$2 million worth of maintenance work on that country's Lockheed L-111 jets. The deal was approved by the federal government but newly appointed Transport Minister Don Mazankowski has promised an immediate investigation of the boycott clause.

The clause in question says that Air Canada would not contravene any of the customs and excise laws of Saudi Arabia. It also states that no Israeli national would be allowed to work on the contract and that no subcontract work would be given to any Israeli concern.

"Our concern is deepened," said Plaut, "by the fact that one of the parties to the arrangements is Air Canada, our national airline, which is perceived here and abroad as in effect an arm of the Canadian government."

Plaut commended Mazankowski for calling an investigation into the matter.

Missing diplomat

JERUSALEM (JTA)—

Israel has officially asked President Carter to raise the case of the missing Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg at his summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna. Wallenberg, who is credited with saving some 25,000 Hungarian Jews from deportation to Nazi death camps during World War II, was arrested by the Red Army in 1945 and has not been heard from since. Moscow claimed years ago that he died, but evidence has surfaced indicating that he may be alive in a Russian prison.

Premier Menachem Begin instructed Ambassador Ephraim Evron in Washington to convey Israel's request to the White House. He also offered to participate in an Israeli committee set up to investigate Wallenberg's fate.

Wallenberg's brother Guy Von Dardel and his sister, Nina Lagergren, came to Israel to seek assistance after a formal approach to the Kremlin by the Swedish government earlier this year drew no response.



Chester Waxman (seated third from left) was honored by the Jewish National Fund at the Negev Dinner in Hamilton. From left seated: Irwin Cotler of Montreal, guest speaker; Bailey Waxman; Bernard Katz, Hamilton JNF head. Standing (left to right): Rabbi Morton Green of Congregation Adas Israel, and dinner chairman Samuel Taylor.

Far-reaching German Middle East policy

BONN (JTA)—

The Bonn government is launching a large-scale diplomatic offensive in the Middle East, involving practically all Arab nations except Egypt, Israel, too, is excluded. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher intends to clarify German Middle East policy which favors a far-reaching comprehensive peace settlement in the region.

The overture to the Arabs will begin with a three-day visit of Morocco's Foreign Minister Mohamed Bouccetta. It will be followed by the visit of Qatar's Foreign Minister.

Sheikh Suhaim Bin Hamad Al-Thani. In the course of the next few weeks Genscher will visit Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Libya and Algeria.

Asked why he will not stop over in Cairo and Jerusalem and if that was a snub at the Israeli-Egyptian peace efforts, Dr. Juergen Sudhoff, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry rejected such speculations emphatically. "We first had top-level talks with Egypt," he said, "and as far as Camp David is concerned, we are in close contact with the Americans and Israel

knows our position quite well. What we intend to do now, is to talk to those Arab nations which are so far rejecting a peace solution. We want peace and that is why we attempt to influence others in that direction."

The German Foreign Minister intends to focus his talks with his Arab colleagues on two major aspects of Bonn's Middle East policy: the German government is interested in seeing unity in the Arab camp because this is considered a prerequisite for peace. Bonn is in favor of a comprehensive Middle East solution, which will consider the interests of all states and peoples.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

AEFO	Where	AHTAH TZAHRECH (m)	You have
AHTAH HAHEETAH (m)	You were	LEENSOAH	To travel
EHTMOL	Yesterday	BAH	At, by
ANHEE HAHEETEE	I was	MECHONEET	Car
BEH, BAH	In	LAHAHVODAH	To work
HAHEETAH (f)	She was	LO	No
HAHYOM	Today	ANHEE LO TZAHRECH (m)	I don't have
HEE	She	ANHEE YACHOL	I can
BAHEET	Home	OTOBOOS	Bus
TZRECHAH LEEYOF (f)	Should be		

**Note: "Ch" is pronounced as chala and chutzpali.

Translate the following dialogue:

Dan: Where were you yesterday?
Stan: I was in Haifa.
Dan: Where was Sarah?
Stan: Sarah was in Tel Aviv.
Dan: Where (is) she today?
Stan: Today she should be at home.
Dan: (Do) you have to travel by car to work?
Stan: No, I don't have to travel by car. I can travel by bus.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

Terrorists intercepted

TEL AVIV (JTA)—

Haifa, Israel's largest seaport, was the intended target of a gang of seaborne terrorists from Lebanon whose motorboat was intercepted and sunk by Israeli naval units a week ago. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, Chief of Intelligence, disclosed. The motorboat carried Katyusha rocket launchers which, Saguy said, were to have been placed on a raft in Haifa Bay with rockets timed to fire on the city after the boat escaped. The four terrorists were killed in the encounter with the Israeli navy. Saguy reported that the terrorists have assembled the nucleus of a naval force at Lebanese ports consisting of speedboats, motor schooners and several small freighters of 500-600 tons. He said the reason is that they have found it relatively easy to penetrate Israel by sea.

Brown's is a showplace... you'll love it!

JOEL GREY
Saturday, July 7

JERRY VALE
Saturday, July 14

SERGIO FRANCHI
Saturday, July 21

BEAUTIFUL EXTRAS FOR TEENS AND CHILDREN JERRY LEWIS TEENAGE CLUB/ROCK BAND/ALL SPORTS/Prizes/Fun/Excitement

SUMMER MIDWEEK RATES
6 DAYS - 5 NIGHTS
SUN - FRI
\$193-245

SUMMER MIDWEEK RATES
5 DAYS - 4 NIGHTS
SUN - THURS
\$152-200

JULY 4th WEEK SPECIALS
SUN TO MON
JULY 4-10
FRI TO SUN
JULY 11-17
\$108 **\$195**

OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE AT LOWER RATES
WEEKLY RATES ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE

Love Tennis? Love Brown's!
FREE GOLF - FREE TENNIS - 3 GOURMET MEALS A DAY
NIGHT TENNIS - THE MAGNIFICENT JERRY LEWIS THEATRE CLUB - INDOOR ICE SKATING - RINK - OUTDOOR AND INDOOR POOL - HEALTH CLUB WITH "UNIVERSAL GYM" - JOGGING - BICYCLING - JUDO - INSTRUCTION - ART LESSONS - DIFFERENT STAR STUDIOS SHOWS NIGHTLY - MUSIC BY TRE-MERS SHERRY ORCHESTRA - THE BROWN CLUB NIGHTLY LOUPE FOR YOUR LATE, LATE SHOWS - Fun filled activities - Park Dancing - Family supervision, come - Night Patrol!

Gasoline Available For Our Guests

CHARLES & LILLIAN BROWN'S
LOCH MEAD DRIVE, N.Y. 12553 TEL 434-5151
CALL TOLL FREE Zenith 8-5340

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY
See your travel agent

Come find Leslie Uggams at Grossinger's.



You'll find the super entertainers at Grossinger's. That's part of the Grossinger's "Everything" package. You'll find yourself on our 27 holes of golf, 12 all-weather outdoor tennis courts or 4 indoor courts, boating, jogging or plunging into our outdoor or indoor pools. Or enjoying the famed Grossinger's food on our 3 meals a day, full American plan. So come to Grossinger's and find Leslie Uggams and a lot of other people you'll love. You'll find yourself wondering why you don't do this more often.

You'll find a lot more at Grossinger's all summer.

- N.Y. State Open Golf Tournament, July 9-11th
- Join George Burns, PGA Star, in our Mini-Golf Week, August 26-30.
- Find a whole new you with our Health and Beauty Packages, 3 or 7 nights.
- Children's Day Camp and Teen Program
- Only 100 miles from N.Y.C. No gas problems!

For details on all you'll find at Grossinger's, call or write for our full color "Grossinger News."

You'll find yourself at Grossinger's

See your Travel Agent or call our Reservations Office 914-292-5000 (Open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.) Direct N.Y.C. phone 212-563-3700 or call Toll Free 800-431-6301 (except N.Y. State) For Groups and Conferences call 212-563-3700, Ext. 178. Or write Grossinger's, N.Y. 12734. We accept American Express, VISA, MasterCard.

16th convention of Canadian BB listens to leaders discuss problems

ELLENVILLE, N.Y.—

At the 16th annual convention of the Canadian B'nai B'rith held at the Nevele Country Club in New York state, 600 guests and delegates from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario turned out to hear prominent Jewish leaders discuss major social and political problems facing Jewish communities.

Lou Ronson, elected national B'nai B'rith president, pledged Canadian B'nai B'rith's continued efforts to inform and persuade the "new and untried prime minister" to keep his commitment to stiffen anti-boycott legislation and move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem.

In three key resolutions, the delegates called upon the prime minister to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, urged the government of Argentina to release Jewish prisoners held without due process of law, and finally, called upon the government of Brazil not to establish political relationships with the Palestine Liberation Organization nor to allow a PLO office to be opened.

Keynote speaker at the four-day convention, Israeli UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum, commented on the non-governmental organizational status of B'nai B'rith at the United Nations: "B'nai B'rith's role at the UN will serve a unique purpose," he said, "even though the UN is declining in effectiveness."

Blum elaborated on the behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the vote-buying and the decay of purpose of certain countries and delegations in the world forum. He pointed out that future peace with the Arabs meant that Israel would have to face directly the question of its own identity and severe social problems.

Dr. Harris Schoenberg, director of the United Nations desk of B'nai B'rith International, confirmed Blum's assessment of the UN: "The UN is a place where nations come to condone tyranny. Issues are not judged on their values. The casting of votes is based on pressure, economic compromise and multiple standards."

Schoenberg commented on the irony of B'nai B'rith being denounced as an "international Zionist Gestapo" by radical governments who themselves have not concern for human rights or civil liberties—and yet, at the same time, chair UN committees supposedly supporting these ideals.

Referring to the Jewish experience in Argentina today, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, first director of the Anti-Defamation League's department of Latin American affairs, said that Argentina was among the worst countries in the world for terror.

Jews of Argentina have until now "perpetuated the sin of silence," Rabbi Rosenthal observed. "Only now, when thousands

have disappeared, and human suffering has reached a peak, do they cry for help."

Yet, Rabbi Rosenthal pointed out that "as long as the pain of staying is less than the pain of leaving," Jews will remain in Argentina.

In study sessions focusing on social problems, Elliot Larman of Jewish Family and Child Services, said that Jews had the same social problems of alcoholism, divorce, child abuse, wife abuse and poverty that the larger community had.

Larman directed attention to the fact that there were not enough Jewish foster parents and many Jewish children had to be placed in non-Jewish homes.

Morley Wolfe, District

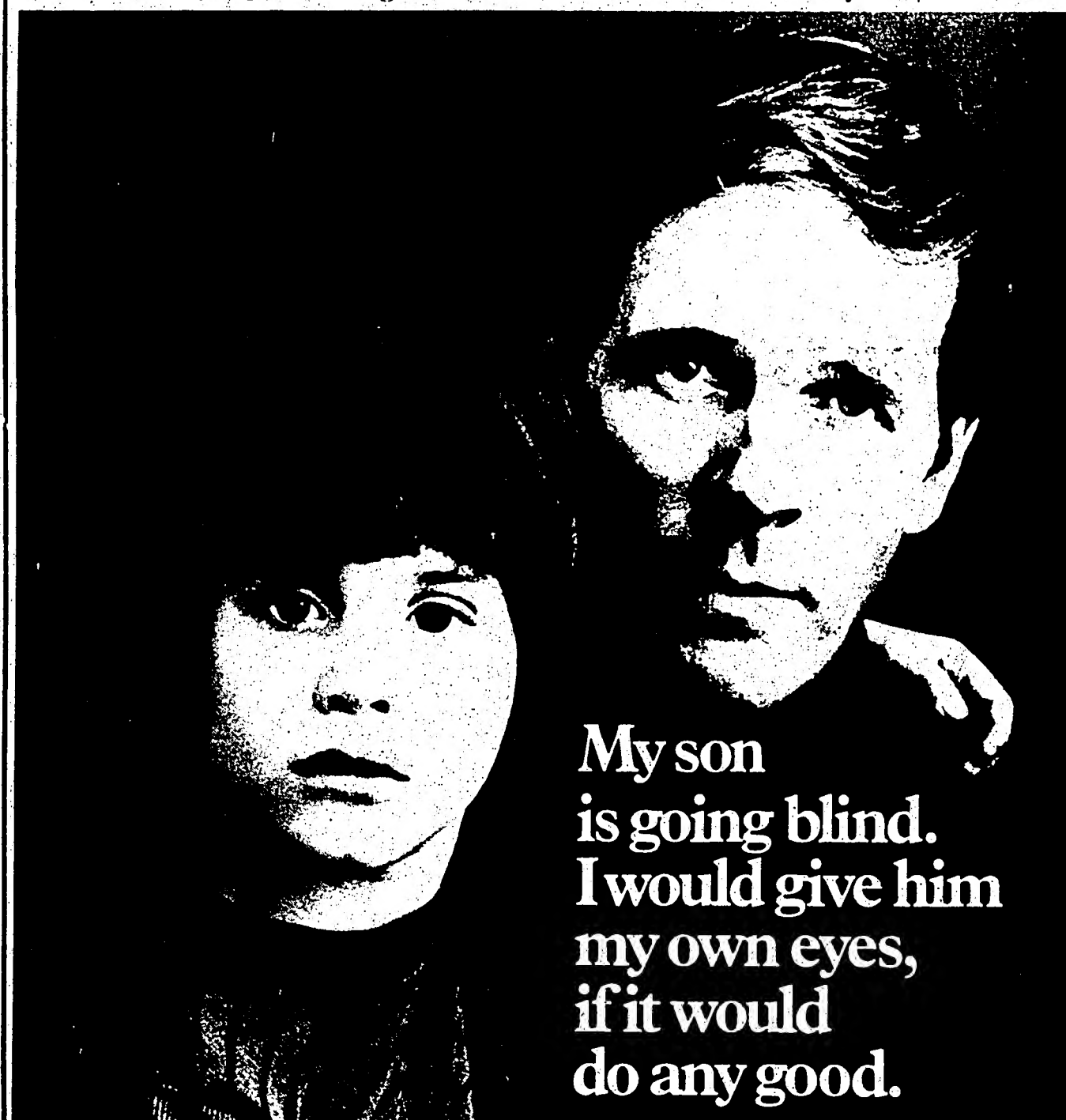
22 vice-president, pointed out that the Jewish community had not been able to foresee or plan for the unbelievable increase in divorces and breakdown in Jewish marriages. Estelle Altman, family life educator, called for an examination of the relationship between the aging parent and the mature child, and for communication, maturity, compassion and tact.

After a film presentation on religious cults, speakers Benjie Carol and Mike Cropvold described their personal experiences in California and said that a trend of fanaticism is slowly finding unsuspecting converts throughout the world.

The cults erode all principles that have meaning.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

- There are at least 2,500 families in Israel affected by retinitis pigmentosa (RP).
- This disease knows no boundaries.
- The Israel RP Foundation is a member of the world-wide body of RP Associations whose goals are one. To find a cure for RP.
- Research is being carried out at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem by Dr. Edgar Auerbach and Dr. Ido Perlman.
- By supporting the research programs in Canada, three to five million people throughout the world will know that you care.



My son is going blind. I would give him my own eyes, if it would do any good.

But it wouldn't.

John is a victim of Retinitis Pigmentosa. More simply, RP. A hereditary eye disease that often leads slowly, relentlessly to blindness.

RP is incurable at this time. Science cannot stop the degeneration of the retina that begins as a narrowing of vision, and that can end in total darkness.

John is not alone. For so many Canadian children like him, each day may dawn dimmer than the day before. For many there will be total blindness by age 25.

The Eye Genetics Clinic at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto has discovered that RP is the most common disabling eye disease they encounter.

The National RP Foundation of Canada has launched the first national-wide effort in this country to tackle the problem through research. Led by Dr. Clement McCulloch, Chief of Ophthalmology at the University of Toronto, Canadian scientists are committed to research programs at universities and hospitals across the country—in Vancouver, Calgary, Montreal and Toronto.

But diseases are fought with money. The people at RP Canada need your help in winning the battle. John needs your help.

Be grateful your child can see. To help bring new hope to children who have RP send your tax-deductible donation today.

Please help.

The National RP Foundation of Canada
Suite 115, One Spadina Crescent
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2J5
(416) 368-3809

Montréal: Box 368, Côte St. Luc, Québec
H2L 4K5 (514) 933-4396

Enclosed is my tax-deductible cheque/money order for \$ _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Prov. _____

Postal code _____

RP Foundation

Children have so much to see. And they should all have a chance to see it.

Registered under the Charities Act and 2779 (11-1)

National Patron

His Excellency The Rt. Honourable

Edward Schreyer, C.C., C.M.M., C.D., Governor General of Canada

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Leon E. Weinstein, Chairman of the Board
Jay Marin, President
Grant L. Duff, Vice President
Gilbert I. Newman, Treasurer
Malca Marin, Secretary

E. Jean Beauvais
Donald Carr, Q.C.
Marvin Cooper, M.D.
Harvey Frankel
Philip W. Goldman
Stanley M. Lipson
David P. Smith
Jean Tennant
William A. Tennant

Clement McCulloch, M.D., University of Toronto, Chairman
Alan Lyall, M.D., University of Toronto
John Parker, M.D., University of Toronto

Gordon Harris, M.D., University of British Columbia
Sean Murphy, M.D., McGill University
Alain Rousseau, M.D., Laval University

FUND-RAISING CHAIRMAN Grant L. Duff

Pines Summer of '79.
BUY SUMMER. GET WINTER FREE!
Spend a summer vacation (min. 2 wks.) with us, and we'll give you a winter weekend absolutely FREE! THAT'S TWO FOR ONE!
SUMMER WEEKLY RATES FROM \$220 TO \$310
SPECIAL MIDWEEK
PINESAVERS!
SUNDAY & FRIDAY
ANY 1 DAYS 3 NIGHTS \$110-\$140
ANY 3 DAYS 4 NIGHTS \$180-\$180
ANY 5 DAYS 5 NIGHTS \$170-\$205
Free Golf on Premier/Golf/Indoor Tennis Courts & All Weather Tennis Courts/Outdoor & Indoor Pools & Health Club/Indoor Ice Skating Rink/Miniature Golf/Top Star/Life Shows/Gala Evening Entertainment/Music Club/Dance/Day Camp/Planned Teenage Program/Duplicate Bridge
Extensive Convention Facilities. Special Rates for Midweek Groups
OPEN YEAR
SOUTH FALLS, N.Y. 12779 (514) 434-6000
For reservations call direct Toronto (416) 482-5124 Montreal (514) 688-7000 Or see your travel agent
Master Charge & Visa Honored Gasoline Available For Our Guests

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish News

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, C.C. George A. Conon, Jack Cummings, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe, Robin Zimmerman
Editor: Ralph Hyman
Assistant Editor: David Birkan
Business Manager: Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager: Vera Gilman
Controller: Maurice Bronner

VOL. XX, NO. 18 (1,059)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,
Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Decarie Square,
6855 Clarendon Avenue, Côte St. Luc,
Montreal, Quebec H3N 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada \$7.50 per year \$18 - 3 years
U.S.A. \$10 per year \$26.50 - 3 years
All other countries \$15 per year. \$39 - 3 years

Sivan 27, 5739 - Shlach Lecha

Candlelighting: Toronto 8:43; Montreal 8:27

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683

Average net paid circulation 47,828

Average total distribution 48,928

Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1978

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the cashing of the products advertised.

A matter of concern

The availability of kosher meat has been a long-standing concern of Jewish communities around the world and throughout the ages. When, for example, anti-Semitic elements threatened to abolish shechita — the practice of kosher slaughtering — community leaders would rally and challenge their antagonists even at the peril of their own lives.

Shutdowns of kosher slaughter houses in the west, in Ottawa, and now of an outlet that has been providing almost one-half of Toronto's and one-third of Montreal's meat supplies, signal a possible crisis for Canadian Jews. The ramifications are unpleasant to contemplate: a scarcity of supply; a possible rise in prices; and the

concentration of supply in fewer and fewer hands. In the long-term, these could discourage younger families — and our senior citizens — from following kashrut in their homes, where Judaism begins. With the community already buffeted by assimilation, inter-marriage and missionary predations, the scarcity of kosher meat is just one problem we do not need.

Now is the time for our leaders to step forth and take whatever steps are necessary to ensure the continuity of our kosher meat supply. Without reasonable access to such a supply, the community is in danger. Knowing this, we can be expected to rally behind them in whatever efforts our leaders undertake.

Crisis for elderly

This is Senior Citizens' Week, an annual event officially declared by Ontario to recognize the achievements and resources of the people we call "senior citizens." The theme of this year is *Celebrate Living* — but this phrase rings more than hollow in the light of the plight of senior citizens' social planning in general, and the case of the Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, in particular.

CSJE is one of Canada's most innovative organizations in the field of services for the elderly — and right now it faces financial disaster because of rising costs and provincial cutbacks.

For the first time in its five years of existence, CSJE is going to the Toronto Jewish Congress and asking for \$66,000. "There is no fat hidden in this sum," says the financially harassed CSJE Executive Director Michael Scheinert. "We need \$66,000 at the very least just to stay where we are in service."

We strongly appeal to TJC to listen to what Scheinert says. If it does not, the implications are enormous on the most personal level for many of CSJE's 2000 seniors who depend day by day on the visiting homemaker, social worker, shopper, and Meals on Wheels driver.

The option is to go directly to the Jewish community itself and appeal for funds. However, whatever the TJC decision may be, the CSJE knows only too well that it cannot depend on chance and charity. It needs solid provincial funding for a cause that it has already espoused: self-sufficiency, independence and dignity for older people.

By the year 2001, 14% of the population

will be over 65; by 2031 it will be 20%. We will face some of the most complex social, political and economic issues as a result of this population shift. The provincial government must examine more critically and systematically the social policy issues affecting the aged. It must be able to integrate the number of ad hoc programs duplicating one another in the different ministries.

One of the leaders in pressing government to rationalize all of government services to the elderly is CSJE's Michael Scheinert. For Scheinert, aging is not something that happens to some else.

"Just remember," he says, "when you talk about looking after older people you are talking about yourself."

The Jewish community, he says, can take special pride in its innovative responses for meeting the needs of the elderly but if Jewish seniors in Toronto are going to be able to "celebrate living" then they are going to need the temporary help of the TJC.

In the long run, they need the enlightened leadership of Scheinert and his able-bodied staff and 500 volunteers to point the direction of imaginative alternatives to institutional care not only for the elderly but the physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped.

The new concept of "de-institutionalization" which has just come about in the last 10 years recognizes at last the humanity of integrating as many persons suffering some infirmity as a consequence of age or physical or emotional handicap as possible, into the whole community.

With appropriate supportive programs giving home care, such integration of human resources can at last come true.

Passing of a genius

It was an unforgettable film and the man who directed it, Jan Kadar, will be remembered by film historians.

Fourteen years ago, *The Shop on Main Street* made its debut. It was an instant success. The critic of The New York Times, Bosley Crowther, called it "one of the most arresting and devastating pictures" he had ever seen. For Jews, the sheer impact of the film was just as great. A moving drama about an old Jewish woman betrayed by her Slovak neighbor during the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. *The Shop on Main Street* won the Academy Award for the best foreign film of 1965 and the New York Film Critics Award.

Ida Kaminska, the Polish Jewish actress

who played the role of the old, confused

woman, infused the film with her forceful

personality. But it was Kadar, a Hungarian

Jew, who conceived it, nurtured it and

brought it to life.

In recent years, Kadar lived in the United

States, being the film maker in residence

at the Center for the Advanced Film Studies

at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles.

He emigrated from Czechoslovakia in 1968

after Soviet tanks smashed that fitful

experiment in liberal democracy stage-managed by Alexander Dubcek. Kadar worked for Czechoslovak Film, the state-owned film monopoly in Prague, and one of his pictures, *Death is Called Engelchen*, won top honors at the 1962 Moscow Film Festival. *The Shop on Main Street* was one of his last efforts at filmmaking in Czechoslovakia.

Kadar was born in a region of Slovakia annexed by Hungary. As a young man, he studied law at the University of Prague. He spent most of the war years in a Nazi labor camp. His parents perished at Auschwitz. After the war, he studied filmmaking, after which he joined Czechoslovak Film.

In the United States, his adopted homeland, Kadar found success as well. *Lies My Father Told Me*, a Canadian production which captured the 1975 Golden Globe Award for best foreign film, was one of his most outstanding achievements. Kadar also directed *Music From Mars*, *The Angel Levine* and *Adrift*.

Last week, at the age of 61, Jan Kadar died suddenly. At his death, he was immersed in yet another film project. It is a pity he was taken from us so soon.

Happy anniversary

Tel Aviv isn't the most graceful city in the world. Paris is more beautiful and London is more charming. Budapest is more artful and Munich is more sedate. Algiers has the benefit of French architecture and Sofia has the luck of being near a lush mountain. But no matter, Tel Aviv is unique. It is, as the Encyclopedia Judaica points out, "the first all-Jewish city" — a title no other city, not even Jerusalem and New York, can lay claim to.

Tel Aviv marks its 70th anniversary this year and, like a sophisticated dowager, it is taking the event in its own good stride. A local museum is commemorating the city's founding in a photographic exhibition, but most citizens of this hot, humid metropolis by the Mediterranean will not pay heed to the anniversary. Tel Aviv is older than the state itself, an established fact, and Israelis are not in the habit of marking time for a city that is so familiar.

The historians among them, however, will probably pause to reflect on how Tel Aviv was transformed from a dream into a reality.

At the turn of the last century, the majority of Jews in what is today Tel Aviv lived in Jaffa, virtually an all-Arab town. Jaffa was dirty and teeming and not altogether a pleasant place. The founders' idea was to establish a garden suburb where they could retire every evening after a day's work in noisy Jaffa.

Tel Aviv, it was envisaged, would be modelled after a European city. At first, it was known as Ahuzat Bayit. Later, in a burst of inspiration, it was renamed Hill of Spring, or Tel Aviv. Tel Aviv's initial housing plots were apportioned in April of 1909, and within a year the suburb's main streets were laid out.

Sporadically, since then, Tel Aviv has grown. Today, the city is Israel's industrial, commercial, cultural and entertainment capital. Jerusalem has overtaken Tel Aviv in population and in political importance, but Tel Aviv remains special in the hearts of Israelis.

Tel Aviv shows the scars of old age, but they love her anyway.

At 81, a survivor of Soviet oppression makes significant scientific discovery



israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Lev Tumerman is a man who doesn't know when to quit.

That is why, at 81, he has just made an extremely significant discovery about the inner workings of living cells and why, indeed, he is still alive.

Now by far the oldest man on the staff of Israel's Weizmann Institute, Tumerman began his scientific career in Moscow, immediately after the Russian Revolution, and soon achieved eminence as an experimental physicist. It was in this period that he developed and produced (with his own hands) the USSR's first fluorescent light.

Tumerman was lucky enough to escape the tragic fate of so many of his colleagues in the '30s, but in 1947 he and his wife Lydia finally fell victim to the KGB in the last, openly anti-Semitic phase of Stalinism.

They were arrested because of their stated desire to emigrate to Israel and because Mrs. Tumerman had been a close friend of Eugenia Alliluyeva (a relative of Stalin's) and Solomon Mikhoels (a famous Yiddish actor), both of whom were charged with being part of a Jewish conspiracy against the regime.

During his seven years of solitary confinement, Lev Tumerman's sanity was saved by the prison library, consisting of books confiscated from the homes of arrested scientists. And not only did these volumes sustain him spiritually, but they also led him to turn his attention from physics to biology.

Soon after Lev and his wife were released, thanks to the Krushchev "thaw," he joined Moscow's Institute of Molecular Biology, and there did significant work on plant photosynthesis (the method whereby plants turn sunlight into the energy that fuels their growth) and on the structure of immunoglobulins.

Tumerman remained at the Moscow research centre until 1972, when he and his wife were finally permitted to emigrate.

Already in his mid-70's when he arrived, Lev was nevertheless offered a position at the Weizmann Institute, more out of tribute to his past achievements than because of a belief that he could still do significant work.

Now the doubters have been proven wrong.

Working practically on his own, Tumerman has discovered a kind of eraser (more technically known as an enzyme) which wipes out the mistakes that may occur when

genetic information is transcribed in the cell's nucleus in a form which can then be used to direct the production of new cell protein.

To be sure, scientists have long known and been amazed by the exactitude with which this process takes place, but Tumerman is the first person to explain how mistakes are eliminated, thus giving the body another chance to insert the right genetic information.

Lev Tumerman will shortly be leaving for Europe, Canada and the United States to lecture on his findings.

His wife, Lydia, who will be accompanying him, has her own mission — trying to interest an overseas publisher in her book, still in manuscript form, on life among the Soviet elite in the '20s and '30s.

Born and raised in Odessa, she was virtually adopted on her arrival in Moscow in 1922 by Pyotr and Natalya Krassikov, old Bolsheviks and friends of Lenin who lived with other Soviet leaders within the walls of the Kremlin.

At that early stage, Lydia relates, the new ruling class already enjoyed privileges and luxuries unavailable to the average Russian. For example, inside the Kremlin, a dining hall served scarce delicacies and a special shop stocked goods that were not to be had on the outside (and for which the elite was billed but did not pay).

And even this wasn't good enough for people like Trotsky, whose family had its food prepared by a chef previously employed by the Czar and who himself enjoyed the services of several servants and a valet.

This life of privileges did not save the Soviet elite, of course, and Mrs. Tumerman describes how they were eliminated one by one until only four families of the 34 with whom she shared an apartment house in the '30s remained alive.

Yet this gory tale has its lighter moments, as when she tells about the night on which she was awakened by a knock on her apartment door.

"Trembling with fear," Lydia writes, "I went to see who it was."

"When the man explained that he was the superintendent of the building, everything became clear: people were always arrested in the presence of the superintendent."

"There was nothing I could do and so I opened the door with shaking hands. I saw the superintendent and some kind of worker, but, much to my surprise, no one from the KGB."

The superintendent asked politely: "Is your bathroom flooded?"

"And indeed we discovered that it was flooded. Our upstairs neighbors had left for the country without turning off the water in their bathroom, and it dripped down into ours."

"What incredible luck," she concluded: "had it been a fire we would have been no less relieved."

Mrs. Tumerman was close to Nadezhda Alliluyeva, Stalin's wife, and throws light on her mysterious death on the night of November 9, 1932.

The only person to see the body — in order to wash it and prepare it for burial —



Lev Tumerman, 81, and his wife Lydia at the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

was Zinaida Ordjonikidze, an erstwhile friend of Stalin's family. It was from her that Mrs. Tumerman heard that a bullet, shot from behind, had killed Nadezhda Alliluyeva.

Then Lydia tells of the Leningrad psychiatrist, Prof. Bekhterev, who was called to the Kremlin because Stalin was suffering from severe depression.

After his examination, the naive professor announced: "The diagnosis is simple. Stalin is suffering from a typical case of severe paranoia."

On returning home Prof. Bekhterev received many gifts from the Kremlin, including a bottle of "vintage wine from the cellars of the former Czar."

A few sips and he dropped dead.

Even though Mrs. Tumerman admired many of the old Bolsheviks, among whom she lived so long, she castigates them for ignoring the millions of people destroyed during Stalin's prolonged reign of terror, so long as these millions did not belong to the party, or, at least, not to the party elite.

"Later," she adds, "they had to pay with their lives for their passivity, and the betrayal of their people. The monster they had created devoured them."

The Tumermans are grateful to have survived the ravages of that monster and to have the privilege of continued creativity — scientific and literary — in the eighth decade of their lives.

Letters to the Editor

Criticism of leadership

I am shocked by the lack of support, by the lack of any enthusiasm shown by the Canadian Jewish Congress and our Jewish leaders towards the proposal of our prime minister to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to where it historically and rightfully belongs — Jerusalem!

And this, despite the fact that already established in Jerusalem are the embassies of 13 other nations! Do "our leaders" not believe that the Canadian embassy does not or should be in the capital of Israel? If so, why don't they speak up now? If they feel otherwise and have any love for our beloved Israel why have they failed to support

Mr. Clark? What is it they fear? Is it the wrath of the Arab oil group? Is it Yasser Arafat and his gang of murderous thugs?

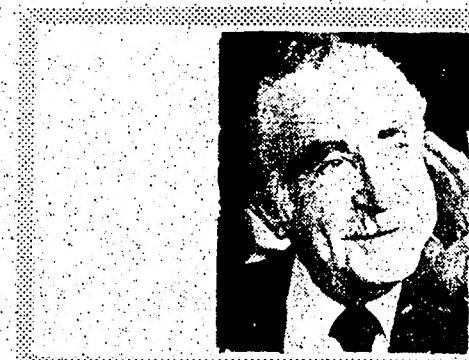
If so they might well learn from the courage of the people of Israel!

To submit or to appease is suicide! They might well learn from what followed the tragedy at Munich between Chamberlain and his "peace in our time" meeting with Hitler which brought in its wake, need we be reminded, the slaughter of 6 million Jews.

Do "our leaders" have yet to learn that one dares not bargain, dares not appease those who are intent upon destroying Israel and eventually all Jews?

Sam Ross,
Downsview

How we are becoming a people of presidents

By J. B. SALSBERG
(Second of a series)

And so, my dear friends, uncle Eliezer's wise and loyal steam-bath Sanhedrin decided that the fortunes of most Jewish organizations are determined not so much by their aims and purposes as they are by the president that heads it at a given time.

The Thursday night shivrit regulars were so engrossed in this subject that they continued the discussion (though in an informal fashion this time) at their get-together last week. Here are a few of the amazing discoveries they made:

First, we, North American Jews, have more presidents than any other people that share this continent.

We're really number one in this field. Think of it: we have presidents of synagogues, sisterhoods, brotherhoods, educational institutions, landmanschaften, societies, Hadassah chapters, Zionists of at least six separate divisions, each with women and youth sections and each having its own president; Pioneer Women, ORT—men and women sections—Canadian Jewish Congress with all its divisions and sub-divisions, the Farband Labor-Zionists and Workmen's Circle (both with scores of branches), the UJA, the UJA, Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Service, Jewish Vocational agency, Homes for the aged, Fraternal organizations, singles' clubs, innumerable separate

bodies of "Friends." Friends of all Israel universities, yeshivas, hospitals, orphanages, trade schools, Torah schools and other special causes without number and each having a president, a vice (often more than one), an ex-president and in the B'nai B'rith at least, also a president-elect for the following year. Yes, and where are the national bodies, and the multitude of boards, co-ordinating bodies, etc., etc.?

Nu, who can compare with us? We are, indeed, a unique people.

The second point that the shivrit group made was that there was no simple rule by which to gauge the high office of president, or chairman. In areas of our communal merry-go-round where the prominence of office is strictly limited to the immediate membership, the top position is available to almost anyone who wants it, who possesses the normal function of the elbows and who has served the group in one way or another in the past.

But the higher one goes in the pyramid of leadership and, most especially, when one reaches the sizzling atmosphere of fund raising, there the qualifications begin to narrow down sharply. The facts of Jewish life being what they are and the needs for fund-raising steadily becoming more crucial, the candidacy for the really top presidential positions become very demanding.

In these supreme presidencies, the ideal candidate (and he is usually sought out rather than apply for it) is one who is wealthy, who gives liberally and who is prominent in one or another section of the business world.

The ideal candidate is one who is not only well-to-do, who not only contributes well but who is also a "big buyer" and has, therefore, many suppliers who dare not refuse his request for substantial contributions. (This is unavoidable, says uncle Eliezer, but, he adds, it also has many, many disadvantageous side effects.)

The wise men of the Thursday night shivrit reached a third conclusion in their studies of the presidency in Jewish life. It is that a presidency often has to be found, discovered or especially created for certain people.

For instance, explains uncle Eliezer, there are certain men or women who, as they say, have everything. They were presidents before, or never held that high office but have certain qualifications like money, or prominence or just self-high esteem. Such people wouldn't take any run-of-the-mill presidency or chairmanship. They want something that will give them elbow room and reasonable public exposure.

Such people are usually invited to become the head of a moribund body with good prospects for resurrection and prominence. Or they are offered the top post in an organization that is still on the drawing board but can easily become airborne under the command of an energetic and high-profiled pilot.

When such a shiduch (match) is properly arranged things really begin to happen. If the given organization is in the service field, appropriate funding will be arranged beforehand so that the new leader is sure to rise and shine.

If the shiduch is with an organization that engages in fund-raising for a given cause, then the publicity, the prominence and the co-option of people proceeds at a rapid pace and the hitherto dormant or the previously non-existing body begins to bathe in the limelight of the communal stage. It becomes an "in" body and its star rises as does that of the newly found president or chairperson.

In case even you, the most intelligent of this paper's readership, should question the conclusions of uncle Eliezer's study, then wait till next week and you will read his report of a study in depth of a relatively new field of communal interest and how it quickly moved to the centre of our stage. Just you wait and see.

Embassy

As our new government ponders the question of the embassy in Israel, it might find guidance in three thoughts.

The first is from the 137th Psalm: If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy.

The second is from the Talmud: The righteous promise little and perform much; the wicked promise much and perform not even a little.

The third, perhaps the most practical, comes from Benjamin Franklin: Promises may get thee friends, but non-performance will turn them into enemies.

Werner Cohn,
Vancouver

Youth

May I suggest that the overall quality of The Canadian Jewish News, as a community newspaper, would be enhanced through the inclusion of a weekly column detailing youth activities being carried out by the various synagogues, Zionist groups, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Community Centre, etc.

As a parent, may I further suggest, that the Toronto Jewish Congress would render the community a worthwhile service by having its research staff prepare for distribution of a pamphlet outlining the names, addresses, phone numbers, and appropriate contacts within, of the above organizations offering activities devoted to youth.

Charles Abshez,
Toronto

Letters

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from our readers on any newsworthy topics of Jewish concern. Please print or type letters double-spaced, and keep them as brief as possible. The CJN reserves the right to edit all letters when it believes such editing is required.

Death came to Mustafa Barzani at 75, with task of freeing Kurds still a dream



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

He was a tall, dashing figure, loved by his people and hated by his enemies. Mustafa Barzani was a Kurd and, in the eyes of history, a loser. When he died recently, at the age of 75, he was far from the land that he had tried unsuccessfully to liberate. Living in exile in northern Virginia, Barzani failed in his attempt to gain genuine independence for his fiercely nationalistic people in Iraq.

"You know how the Jews in Russia feel," he told a newspaper correspondent in 1974. "That is how I feel — like a slave."

In the annals of the Kurds, Barzani's death marks the passing of one of their greatest leaders and possibly the end of an era. With or without him, the Kurds will continue to fight for their rights, but it is unlikely that they will demand total independence. Full autonomy may be enough for most Kurds.

Indeed, rumblings of minor Kurdish uprisings in Iran and Iraq of late confirm the thesis that Barzani's revolution, either in its limited or fullest expression, will be carried on by his successors.

Like the Palestinians or the Jews, the Kurds have a long historical memory. Despite setbacks and betrayals and internal dissension, they will not be deterred by adversity.

Non-Arab Moslems, the Kurds are concentrated in Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Syria. By any conventional standards, they constitute a people or a nation, with their own language, culture and contiguous territory. There are an estimated eight million Kurds and thus they can claim title to being the fourth most numerous people in the Middle East after the Arabs, Turks and Persians.

Because they refuse to be assimilated, the Kurds have invariably opposed central authority. Barzani's father was hanged as a rebel by the Ottoman Turks. During the First World War, the Kurds gave their loyalty to the Allied cause after being promised an independent state. When the map of the Middle East was redrawn according to the Treaty of Sevres, Iran, Iraq and Turkey divided the territorial spoils, leaving the Kurds in limbo.

Barzani's brother, the Sheikh of Barzan, led a revolt against Iraq in 1931, but it was suppressed by the Iraqis and the British. In 1943, Barzani escaped from a Kurdish village to which he had been restricted after the 1931 revolt and gathered a force of 1,000 men around him. The Iraqis routed them, sending Barzani and his fighters into a parcel of Iran occupied by the Soviet Union.

The Soviets set up a Kurdish republic, but it was short-lived. After the departure of the Soviet army in 1947, Iran began to stamp out the Kurdish movement. With both Iran and Iraq seeking his capture, Barzani fled to the Soviet Union, where he remained until 1959.

A year later, Barzani's guerrilla army, the Pesh Merga, launched a military campaign against the Iraqis with the intention of establishing an independent Kurdistan from territory mainly in Iraq. The Kurds got

help in the form of arms from a variety of sources.

The Shah of Iran, hating the regime in Iraq, provided support. Israel, wishing to keep the Iraqi army tied down, smuggled in small arms and reportedly dispatched a number of advisors to the mountainous region. The Kurds obtained American and Soviet arms on the black market.

For 10 years, the Pesh Merga fought the Iraqis. Neither side gained any long-term victories. The antagonists agreed to a ceasefire in March of 1970, and a few months later Iraq submitted autonomy proposals to the Kurds. The plan fell short of Barzani's demands and fighting resumed.

The Shah, in 1972, offered assistance to Barzani, and the Americans, at the urging of the king, followed suit. Barzani stepped up the intensity of his guerrilla war. According to New York Times columnist, William Safire, the Kurds intended to make a final push against the Iraqis after Egypt and Syria attacked Israel in the Yom Kippur War. Henry Kissinger, then secretary of state, was not enamored of the idea and he directed CIA director William Colby to send Barzani this message: "We do not consider it advisable for you to undertake the offensive military action that another government (Israel) has suggested to you."

Barzani heeded Kissinger's advice. It was a monumental mistake on the part of

the Kurdish leaders, writes Safire. The Shah had already agreed to cut off supplies to the Kurds, following a pledge by Iraq that it would follow his lead on oil pricing and production and not make a big issue as to who — Iran or the Arabs — could lay legitimate claim to the Persian Gulf.

In March of 1975, the Shah signed a friendship pact with Iraq, and Washington, at Kissinger's behest, withdrew its support for the Kurds. Barzani's troops were overrun by the well-equipped Iraqis. More than 100,000 Iraqi Kurds fled to Iran. The Shah made no effort to turn them back, but he brooked no autonomist sentiment among Iran's 3.5 million Kurds, and Kurdish cultural symbols were banned.

Meanwhile, Iraq had promulgated an autonomy law for the Kurds. Barzani, however, derided it as a sham. Because of



Shaded area shows where the Kurds live.

his outspoken opposition, he was banished from Iraq, finding a haven in the United States.

Today, the Kurds are split into several factions, the most powerful of which is the 33-year-old Kurdish Democratic Party, which operates in Iraq with the blessing of the Baathist regime. Its leader, Hashem Hassan Aqrabi, admitted in an interview recently that the Iraqis have oppressed his people. But he maintained that the 1974 autonomy law "had opened new opportunities for the Kurds by its recognition of their legitimate wish for autonomy within the framework of the Iraqi republic."

A second faction is led by Jalal Telebani and it operates on the Iraqi frontier. Telebani is said to be carrying out small-scale guerrilla activities against the Baghdad government. A third faction is made up of remnants of Barzani's bands. Iran's Kurds are led by Ayatollah Hosseini. He discounts the possibility of forming an independent Kurdish nation, arguing that the countries in which they live would never tolerate such an objective.

Historically, he is right. Governments, particularly in Iran and Iraq, have always clamped down hard on the Kurds, reinforcing the belief among the majority of Kurds that autonomy is as much as they can realistically hope for. Mustafa Barzani's dream of a truly independent Kurdistan may well have died with him.



The Kurds, particularly those in Iraq, seek autonomy. Some want full independence.

Role of home stressed by Rabbi Witty

Educating child cannot be left to school alone

By RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY

Many years ago, when I was serving as a rabbi and teacher in Philadelphia, I took one of my *balabatsim* to visit the local yeshiva. We remained there for a considerable period of time. My congregant was impressed with what he saw and heard. He had barely a reading knowledge of Hebrew, but the atmosphere and the surroundings, the intensity of the discussions on matters of Jewish law and philosophy, in which he became caught up, brought him to the realization that this type of institution has a special function in Jewish life.

Suddenly, he remembered that it was well past the dinner hour and that he had failed to inform his wife of his whereabouts. We went to the yeshiva office to use the phone.

"Hi, Bess," he said. "Where are you?" I could hear her voice coming over the receiver.

His answer has remained with me all these years: "I'm at the factory where they manufacture Jews," he said.

Indeed, the Jewish school may be viewed as the traditional vehicle for the "manufacture" of Jews. It is in the Jewish schoolroom that the Jewish child learns to decode the Hebrew alphabet, decipher the meaning of a Hebrew word, encounters the meaning of our noble traditions, "meets" the Biblical patriarchs and giants of the Jewish spirit, and comes ultimately to understand our sacred texts.

Chaim Nachman Bialik wrote of the Beit Midrash (House of Study) as a crucible in which the Jewish soul is fashioned. In the classroom and study hall of the Jewish school, the long road is undertaken which provides us eventually with informed and literate Jews. Without such knowledge Jews, we run the risk of losing a vital link with our Jewish past, with seeking to pre-

serve a Judaism bereft of its spiritual treasures.

But the task of educating a Jewish child cannot, and must not, be left to the school alone. Even if the school is blessed with gifted teachers, offers an exciting course of studies, and provides an environment that promotes vibrant Jewish experiences for the youngster, it cannot do the entire job of educating the child in a Jewish way without the assistance of the Jewish home.

The Jewish educational experience of the child, like life itself, cannot be compartmentalized. We simply cannot assume that what a youngster sees and learns at home, or fails to see and learn at home, has no bearing on that which transpires at school.

It is at home that a child is first exposed to the observance of Shabbat, the celebration of the holidays, and many of the symbols and objects of Jewish life. It is in the Jewish home that the child learns some of the vocabulary of Jewish life, the existence of special rituals, and the meaning of many Jewish practices.

But most important of all, it is the Jewish home which determines, in many cases, the success of the Jewish school by the attitude which parents betray in regard to a child's Jewish studies. If the same expectations which parents have of a child in general studies are also applied to Jewish studies, and if parents seek identical standards of achievement in both areas of learning, the child learns quickly that his classes in Hebrew and Judaism are of special importance to his parents.

On the other hand, if parents reflect an attitude that Jewish learning is of lesser importance, the youngster will learn, in most cases, to treat his Jewish learning as being of secondary value. For all too many, the result may be that Jewish studies, whether in a day or supplementary school, are dispensable.

In essence, the degree to which the Jewish school will succeed in its task of creating knowledgeable and committed Jews depends on the recognition by parents that they share instructional duties along with the classroom teacher.

Parents teach in many ways, including the way they express their concern for a child's progress in his battle against Jewish illiteracy. Fathers and mothers serve as partners in the success or failure of many a youngster in the Jewish school, even if they

refuse to recognize, or even acknowledge, their role.

To be sure, Jewish parents can do their share only if they have reflected upon the task which they must fulfill and are prepared to serve as models to whom children can turn for guidance and information.

The sacred task involved in educating Jewish children to become the bearers of our heritage in the next generation requires a reaffirmation of the relationship between the Jewish home and the Jewish school.

Overcoming Jewish ignorance in the child must be preceded by displacing Jewish indifference in the Jewish parent. It is time for the community to reassess whether it is fair or realistic to expect the Jewish school to serve as the "factory where they manufacture Jews" if the human raw materials with which the schools must contend are lacking the most vital ingredient which is needed for lasting success: the total commitment of the Jewish home.

Scientists find Dead Sea far from dead with the discovery it has 'turned over'

REHOVOT, Israel —

Though tourists and sulfur bath enthusiasts at the Dead Sea noticed nothing unusual this winter, one of the region's most important geologic events of the century — some say of thousands of years — was occurring out there in the lake: The Dead Sea turned over.

Taking measurements and observing the rare phenomenon in great geochemical detail was a team of Israeli geoscientists from the Weizmann Institute of Science and the Israel Geological Survey, aided by fellow researchers from the U.S. and West Germany.

According to the Weizmann Institute's Prof. Joel Gat, the "turn-over" of the Dead Sea — nine times as salty as the ocean — means that many of the unique geochemical processes previously studied in the lake no longer occur, while new ones have taken their place. "A whole new ball game is

going on now." Oxygen can now make its way to the depths to oxidize various elements, altering the chemical composition and balance of deeper water, and new materials are separating out. One immediate effect noted by the researchers was the disappearance of hydrogen sulfide, which not long ago gave the deep waters their characteristic rotten-egg odor. Work is now continuing full steam ahead to clarify the full geochemical implications of the various changes in the sea.

Already, the increase in the lake's salt content has presented a problem for the Dead Sea Works, one of the world's major producers of potash and other industrial chemicals. They have had to find solutions for the increased amounts of salt clogging their pumps and other equipment.

The Dead Sea turnover has given scientists a first-time chance to observe such an event for themselves. To understand the reasons for it, it is necessary to know some of the history of the region.

For hundreds of years, sweet Jordan River water, the source of 99% of the lake's influx, constantly fed the less salty layer, which sat some 40 meters above an ancient store of heavier salt water which it did not mix. Because the amount of water entering the lake was greater than (or nearly matched) the amount of water lost through evaporation during Israel's extremely hot and dry summer, the lake maintained its stable stratified state.

The turnover, far from being a natural

event, was brought on by diversion of the Jordan's water for agricultural and industrial use.

Its flow was reduced to a virtual trickle and the sea's upper layer began to recede by evaporation, with salt concentrations increasing and approaching that of the ancient layers below. When the two became identical, mixing took place. Some scientists and historians believe that this situation has not occurred for thousands of years.

Although the level of the Dead Sea has been declining steadily since the mid-50s, it was only in 1975 that the average density of its upper layer dangerously approached that of the deeper waters. During a research cruise in February, a complete turnover was confirmed. The layered structure disappeared; water temperature was uniform (except for the top ten meters), and concentration of trace metals such as iron, manganese or lead, were identical right down to the bottom of the lake.

At the moment, the Jordan River flow is not likely to increase, so that the present, mixed situation in the lake should be around for study for quite a while. However, Israeli planners are considering the construction of a Canal connecting the Mediterranean Sea with the Dead Sea and utilizing the drop in altitude for hydro-electric power generation. If that plan is adopted and implemented, the Sea, receiving a renewed influx of much more salty Mediterranean water, will probably return to its historic, layered state.

Letters to the Editor

What Gentiles owe Jews

While at the Shrine of the Book in Israel last year, it impressed me how much Gentiles, such as myself, owe to the Jewish people for having faithfully preserved the writings of Moses and the prophets over the centuries. There are many interesting topics within the Tanach, such as the chosenness of the Jewish people, the dispersion and later re-establishment of Israel, moral living, and possible life after death.

I would be interested in corresponding with a mature reader on these topics.

I would hope to carry on any such correspondence with mutual courtesy and consideration. I would not quote from the New Testament unless asked to. While reasonably familiar with Scripture for a layman, I am no expert as I earn my living in the business world.

Raymond West,
Box 2543
Kitchener, Ont.

While the experience is fresh in my mind, let me take a moment to tell your readers of a remarkable three days that I just spent in Toronto at the Conference of Jewish Com-

munal Service, June 3-6. A group of us enjoyed the kosher meals at three of your restaurants. The entire conference enjoyed two breakfasts and one luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, arranged, I believe, through the Jewish Community Centre in cooperation with a local rabbi; delighted in a reception provided by many Toronto Jewish groups at the civic center; saw many of the beautiful downtown sites, Jewish and other, provided by a very knowledgeable gentleman from the Toronto Jewish Archives, and finally, received an inside point of view about Toronto from a young couple living there several years. Eric and Enid Gossin (Enid comes from Wilkes-Barre, PA). Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner, who formerly had a pulpit in Wilkes-Barre, also shared some of his experiences in Toronto.

From all emerged a very beautiful picture of a thriving Jewish community when we all so often hear awful predictions of the future.

Sy Hefter,
educational director,
Jewish Community Center,
Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Vancouver has Canada's fourth largest community, with Montrealers welcomed as the latest newcomers

By HENRY SREBRNIK
VANCOUVER—

It is nestled between the mountains and the sea, a young and vibrant city set amidst spectacular scenery and a pleasant climate. This is the New World's new world.

Vancouver's Jewish community is, like the town itself, of fairly recent development: The first settlement of note only took place about 1890. Since then, there have been four further waves of immigration: Some German Jews between 1933-39; east European Holocaust survivors from 1945-47, along with Jewish servicemen who had been stationed here during the war and returned after demobilization; a trickle of wealthy Chilean Jews just prior to the Allende victory in 1970, and now, a small but steady stream of Jews from Montreal.

Today there are about 15,000 Jews in Vancouver, making it the country's fourth largest Jewish community. About 40% of them live within a five-mile radius of the Jewish Community Centre, situated at West 41st Ave. and Oak St., in south Vancouver. It is basically a middle class community although it includes within its ranks some blue collar workers and a sprinkling of wealthy businessmen.

Oak St. is the most visibly Jewish street in the city. Apart from the Community Centre, it is home to the Talmud Torah Day School, with its 300 students; the Louis Brier Home for the Aged; the Conservative Beth Israel and Orthodox Schara Tzedek congregations; and delicatessens such as Max's, Kaplan's and Leon's Kosher Korner, as well as Sherman's, the Jewish book store.

Apart from the UJA, all important Vancouver Jewish institutions are members of

the Jewish Community Fund and Council. Its executive director, who also doubles as executive director of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is 61 year old Morris Saltzman. "I'm one of the veterans here: I was born in Winnipeg, but I've been here since 1925," he told me. (His brother Percy was the popular and well-remembered weatherman on CBC-TV in the 1950s and '60s).

Saltzman feels that about 10,000 Jews here visibly identify with one facet or another of being Jewish, from health clubs to charitable activities. The other third of the community is assimilated. "Our intermarriage rate is in excess of 40%," said Saltzman adding, however, that many of the resultant converts to Judaism are very active in the Jewish community.

Politically, there really is no such thing as a Jewish vote on the provincial level; Jews are fairly evenly divided between support for Social Credit and the New Democrats. Federally, they tend to be Liberals (though all the areas of Vancouver where Jews live were won by Progressive Conservatives in the recent federal election).

Dave Barrett, the NDP provincial leader and a social worker by profession, once worked at the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre. He has many Jewish friends, but does not particularly identify with the community. "Dave is more of an agnostic," said Saltzman.

Those Montreal Jews who are arriving in the Vancouver area generally move out into the outlying suburbs of Richmond and North Vancouver. Beth Tikvah, a Conservative synagogue, was built not long ago in the former community, which now houses



Morris Saltzman of Vancouver

Organizations and People



what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

REACH OUT AND TOUCH

If you have a little time to give to a worthwhile cause, you can help your community by sharing your skills with others. Volunteer placements are available in many Jewish community services. On the job training is provided, along with references for future employment. High-school students and singles are particularly invited to inquire. Contact Ava Walters at the Jewish Information Service, 789-7278/79.

HERITAGE EXHIBIT AT ROM

An exhibition entitled *Ladders to Heaven: Judeo-Christian Heritage* opens at the Royal Ontario Museum this Saturday, June 23, for a four-month run. The show, which takes its name from the Old Testament story of Jacob's dream at Bethel, chronologically spans the years between 5,000 BCE and 500 CE, and includes more than 250 artifacts from Sumerian to Byzantine times. One of the most important items is part of a bronze trolley dating to the time of Solomon. The decorations on the trolley demonstrate ritual practices and motifs of his temple.

AT THE FORUM

Do the songs *If Snow Flakes Fell in Flavors*, *Honey on Toast*, or *Are We There Yet?* ring a bell? They should if you're youngsters about the house, because they come from a children's album recorded by Sandy Offenhaim and Family. And you all have a chance to hear them and many more in person when the popular group—Sandy, her husband Harold and children Nadine and Stephen—go on stage at the Forum at Ontario Place this week. Performances are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25, 26 and 27, at noon each day.

ILEITIS & COLITIS

A general meeting of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is scheduled for this evening, the 21st, at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital, main auditorium, 18th floor. Guest speaker Dr. J.R. Hamilton, chief gastroenterologist, Hospital for Sick Children, will discuss *Growing Up With Inflammatory Bowel Disease*. Incidentally, did you know that an estimated 200,000 Canadians, including 20,000 children, suffer from these incurable diseases?

SEARCH FOR ENTERTAINERS

The Regional Community Services of Canadian Jewish Congress has given singer Bar-Sheva Paul the task of searching out various forms of available Jewish entertainment within the Toronto area in order to compile a list of professionals—musicians, artists, dramatists, singers, dancers, writers, puppeteers—who could be called upon to provide Ontario communities with Jewish cultural entertainment. If interested, send your name, address, phone number and resume to Ms. Paul, c/o Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1V6.

LECTURES FOR WOMEN

A summer series of lectures for women of all ages on Pirkei Avot is being given each Saturday throughout the summer at two different locations—at 5:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

129 McGillivray Ave., and at 6 p.m. at Yeshiva Yisroel Hatorah, 567 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call Solly Kadosh at 787-3614.

BOND EVENTS

Israel Bond events this week—On Saturday, the 23rd, the New Leadership Tennis Tournament takes place at the home of David Kosoy, 18 Old Colony Rd. . . . On Sunday, the 24th, the Apter Friendly Society reception is at 10 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. . . . The Women's Division luncheon is at noon, Sunday.

ABOUT ALIYAH

Dina Van Ham, a representative of the Carmel Absorption Centre in Israel, is visiting Toronto this week. She is prepared to speak to chozrim and olim about opportunities to work and live in Carmel. If you are interested, contact the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781-4660 for a personal interview.

LEARNING PROBLEMS PROGRAM

Tikvah Hayim Education Program for children with learning difficulties is now accepting applications for the 1979-80 season. The Sunday religious and Hebrew classes are held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. This independent program is open to all children 6-14 years of age who have been assessed as having learning problems. For information, call Barbara Kriegstin at 493-7060.

SINGLES EVENTS

Sunday, the 24th, sounds like a good day for a picnic and the North-East Jewish Community Services Single Parents have arranged a family fun-day at Lionel's Pony Farm. Bring a picnic, relax, and let the children enjoy the animals and pony rides. For further details, call Adrienne at 497-3377 or the centre at 493-8866.

Another Sunday picnic is the one run by the University Graduate Club (25-45) at 1 p.m. at Earl Bales Park. Meet at the first entrance on Bathurst St., just south of Sheppard.

Later that evening the Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) is having a barbeque and singalong (with professional talent) at 7:30 on the patio at the JCC northern building.

Then on Tuesday, the 26th, the Jewish Singles International is holding a disco dance at Hotspots Discotheque, 2180 Yonge St. (at Eglinton in the Trans Am Bldg.) It begins at 8 p.m. and the first 50 people will receive free tickets to Hotspots Disco.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club meets on Sunday, the 24th, at noon at the synagogue, with a special program by comedian-singer Larry Dorn. For information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

A continuing education series on *Canada's Native Peoples* is being offered by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs. Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly and Humber College on Wednesday mornings from June 27-Aug. 1. It will deal with the traditional Indian and Eskimo cultures and lifestyles before 1700. Sessions take place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For information, call 635-2860.

Meet surprising David Abraham, actor turned weightlifting referee

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

David Abraham is a surprising person. Meeting this portly, bald little man, clad in baggy blue jeans and old sweater, bare feet stuffed into slippers, you wouldn't guess that for over 40 years he was one of India's most distinguished character actors.

Nor would you guess that for almost as long he was — still is, for that matter — a well-known international weightlifting referee.

He is used to the astonishment this causes and with a delighted chuckle states "I always

get a big write-up whenever I go. Whenever people hear about an Indian actor who is also an international weightlifting referee, they're curious."

A surprising combination of careers but to Abraham as natural as breathing.

Now comfortably ensconced in a favorite armchair in the home of his nephew and niece, Victor and Diana Abraham, where he has been living since last December, he warns "I'm like a long-playing record once I start."

But he is an accomplished raconteur, for voice beautifully modulated,

the mobile face of the kind that can take on any guise. His easy manner, twinkling eyes and engaging humor suggest instant rapport with young and old and listening to him is easy.

There were already seven children when the family moved to Bombay, he relates. "When my father got around my mother to have one more." Following his father's early death, he was raised by his eldest brother Shalom, a schoolmaster long since moved to Israel.

Cheerfully admitting to having been very spoiled, Abraham did nothing for years after obtaining his



David Abraham

B.A. in English other than indulge in his favorite interests of athletics and weightlifting, some amateur theatrics and occas-

ional law studies. A chance invitation to play Shylock in amateur production of "The Merchant of Venice" brought local acclaim and the realization that acting was his vocation.

He joined the film industry, completed his law degree at Bombay University over the next few years and in 1940 decided to take sports seriously as well and judged his first national weightlifting contest.

He has appeared in over 200 films and, since the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, has judged weightlifting contests all over the world, including the Maccabiah

Games in Israel.

He was a member of the labor welfare board for 21 years, president of the Indian Cine-Artists Association three times and for five years served on the central censor board "as a citizen of India."

His part as a hobo in "Boot Polish", which was shown with great success in Israel under the title "Derech Chaim," won him an award for best supporting actor. He has received the equivalent of the OBE from the government of India for services to films, sports and social welfare, an award from the government of Maharashtra for his services to sports and culture and has been honored by the international fraternity of referees.

A collection of lovingly inscribed silver salvers, a scroll and other mementos testify to his immense popularity.

Movie buffs can catch him on the late show in "Nine Days to Ramah," a film based on the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, in which he played the assistant to Jose Ferrer's police inspector.

As an actor, Abraham says, "I was educated in the school of trial and error. What I learned about diction was from my English schoolmistress." At school he was always winning prizes for recitation, elocution and dramatics. His speech, articulate and precise, reveals him above all as a man who delights in the beauty of the English language.

What next for David Abraham, about to celebrate his 70th birthday but with no thought of retirement? "Nebulous," he replies with an airy wave of the hand to the question of what his plans are. He has just judged the Canadian National Weightlifting championship at Sudbury. He is catching up on his Hebrew along with his young great-niece and nephew. "I never ask for a job and I never refuse a job." Something will no doubt come along and he is ready, whatever it might be.

Lower housing costs seen reason for families moving west of city

By MARGOT ROSENBERG

Attractive houses at relatively affordable prices seem to be the major factor attracting Jewish families to the suburbs and small cities west of Toronto.

In Metro Toronto's western borough of Etobicoke, there is a scattering of Jewish families who moved west to be close to their jobs, and who took advantage of lower cost housing. About 25 years ago they formed the Western Suburban Jewish Community. Until recently, they had a Sunday school for the children, but this has been discontinued due to decreasing numbers of students.

There is no synagogue in Etobicoke and many of the members attend services elsewhere. About 15 families active in the group meet once a month for social gatherings.

A group of the National Council of Jewish Women, called the Etobicoke Study Branch, has existed 10 years or so and now numbers about 10 members.

A little farther west in Mississauga, there is Sol, a thriving Jewish congregation. Founded in 1973 by a few people, Sol now has 125 families and a brand new modern synagogue on the developing outskirts of the town. Sol is a Reform congregation, whose members have chosen to keep a kosher kitchen in their synagogue.

Living in quite a wide circle of surrounding towns, members range in age from 20 to 60, with most in their mid-30s. Some come from Montreal and other parts of Canada, the United States and England to work in the area.

"We have a pharmacist, a post office employee, engineers, businessmen, teachers and people in industry," says Rabbi Lawrence Englander.

Participation sums up everybody's attitude — from the rabbi who plays the guitar at services and leads in sing-alongs, to the congregants who are called upon at random to lead in prayers.

The principal and most of the 25 teachers of the Sunday school and Tuesday evening Hebrew school are members of Sol. The school is attended by about 150 children from nursery school to grade 10, and there is a high school for training teachers. Adult courses are taught by Rabbi Englander.

There are two youth groups, a sisterhood and various committees for ritual, social and other needs.

Rabbi Englander sees more Jews returning to Judaism in a religious way than ever before. "Many in Sol are from non-religious homes and have become pillars of the temple."

He also sees more coming into Judaism than leaving it.

"The rate of conversion is phenomenal!" he says.

Weekly conversion classes, held at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, graduate about 40 converts each Spring out of the 50 who start the course in the fall. Sol has about four conversions to Judaism every year. In most cases they are the result of mixed marriages, but last year a gentle couple joined the flock.

Rabbi Englander admits that assimilation is a problem, but he doesn't blame it on mixed marriages. Those who have Jewish identification keep it, he believes; the ones who assimilate would do so whether they intermarry or not.

In contrast to Rabbi

Englander's optimism, Rabbi Aron Horowitz of Beth El, a Conservative synagogue started in Oakville 24 years ago, thinks too many Jews have "gone into hiding."

"I have the highest esteem for this small group of 36 families struggling to perpetuate its Jewish tradition," he says. Beth El members are a middle-income group who come from all over Canada to work in the area in business, industry and for the Atomic Energy of Canada.

Most of the older people of the congregation have left, says its president, Solomon Chernia, but young families are moving in. The synagogue has a

school for children on Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons and an adult school which meets on Sunday afternoons.

An active sisterhood helps raise money through bazaars held jointly with community and church groups, and there is a youth group affiliated with the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Two evenings a month the rabbi conducts services, with children of the congregation participating.

Rabbi Horowitz feels that Jewish communities in the small towns of Canada have been neglected and should be receiving financial and other

help from the national organizations. In his book, *Striking Roots*, soon to be published by Mosaic Press, he describes thriving Jewish communities in western Canada years ago which are now extinct; they might have survived if they had been given more support. Long ago he suggested that rabbis should devote a year of their training working with Jewish groups in small towns, but this is not being done.

Burlington, about 24 miles west of Oakville, has a rather transient Jewish population of about 150 families. Some of them work in the medical field at nearby McMaster University for limited stays; some are from Toronto and commute there daily to their jobs; others are from Montreal and elsewhere and work in the area.

The only local Jewish organization, the Burlington Jewish Community, has existed about seven years and provides social activities for the 80 families who are members. They also have a Saturday morning school for about 25 children from ages four to eight.

Jewish theater group soon to perform play

By ALBERT BAINMAN

TORONTO —

The committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress is making progress in its planned program with the newly formed Jewish Theatre group organized under the leadership of director Chaya Thalemborg and Aaron Feiner.

In the near future they will perform the play *Two Hundred Thousand* (Duss Grosse Gewins) by Sholom Aleichem. The lyrics of the songs have been set to music.

Jewish theatre received its impetus from the wealth of Jewish literature. Just as this literature gave its inspiration

to the Jewish language so did it inspire the Jewish theatre to take its place on the stage.

Modern theatre can be a vital factor in the life of our people, bringing to us our rich cultural heritage and the beauty and vitality of our language in the every day life of our people.

When The Committee for Yiddish in Toronto, under the chairman J.B.

Salsberg, thought of creating a permanent Jewish theatre, it was with the thought such an undertaking be part and parcel of maintaining the heritage and language. It is hoped the Jewish community as a whole will warmly welcome the Jewish drama group in Toronto and give it necessary support and help that it needs and deserves.

We apologize

Rivka Schumacher, one of the original members of the Hebrew Blind Society, pictured in last week's CJN, is 74 years of age, not 94 as the photo caption indicated.

Wherever you are, there is a Nortown Foods in your neighborhood

892 Eglinton Avenue West,
303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Sunday Shopping at Both Locations
Open 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., June 20/79 & Ends Wed., June 27/79.

Provimi White Veal specials:

MINCED VEAL	\$1.99 lb.
VEAL BRISKET	1.69 lb.
STEWING VEAL	2.69 lb.
2ND CUT VEAL CHOPS	2.79 lb.
WHOLE VEAL SHOULDER	3.79 lb.

FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, APPETIZERS, AND FRESH FISH DAILY

Yitz caters delicious buffet and cocktail parties

487 4506
YITZ'S
DELICATESSEN

Delicious food and excellent service for 8 to 8000

- PARTY TRAYS
- CHEESE TRAYS
- HORS D'OEUVRES
- GRADUATIONS
- WEDDINGS
- HOUSE PARTIES
- BUSINESS MEETINGS
- OFFICE PARTIES
- PLANT OPENINGS

FREE DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK TO MOST METRO POINTS
SLIGHT CHARGE BEYOND

FOR FREE CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST CALL

Yitz's Delicatessen Restaurant and Catering
346 EGLINTON WEST (AT AVENUE ROAD) 487-4506

Health Bread
and
Open Window
BAKERY
—FRESH—
DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY

WEEKLY SPECIAL
THURS., JUNE 21 — WED., JUNE 27
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
5 FOR 89¢
THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIAL — JUNE 22, 23, 24
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
CHOCOLATE MOCHA ROLL
\$1.89 EACH
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

...about people



Rabbi Michael Stroh

Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion has been re-elected for a second term as president of Kadima, the Canada-wide Reform Zionist organization. In early 1980, the rabbi will lead a special fact-finding mission to Israel.

This Wednesday evening Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is holding a farewell dinner in honor of their rabbi, Meyer Berglas, his wife Vicki and their five daughters, all of whom are leaving for Israel in early August where the rabbi will take up his new position as dean of OROT College for Women in Tel Aviv. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of New York, past president of the Rabbinical Council of America, and by the way, the father of Vicki Berglas.

Another rabbi leaving for Israel this summer is **Binyamin Tabory**, who was honored at a reception tendered by Bnei Akiva Schools where he has been the rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Or Chaim and Hebrew principal of Upanot Orot for the past four years. The rabbi is returning to Israel to become dean of students at Yeshiva Har Etzion. Born in the United States, he was among the first groups of American yeshiva high-school graduates to spend a year studying at Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh in Israel.

As a writing team, Mount Sinai Hospital executive director **Gerald P. Turner** and executive assistant **Joseph Mapa** have been making news lately. A book they co-edited, *Humanizing Hospital Care*, has just been published by McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd. The purpose of the 288-page volume is to encourage the concept of personalized care. And in addition, the pair won first place in the 1978 article awards competition sponsored by the Foundation of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives. The article, "Quality Assurance—A Trustee Responsibility," appeared in *Hospital Trustee*, a journal of the Canadian Hospital Association.

A one-man show by young Toronto artist **Howard Fox** opened at Gadatsy Gallery on Yorkville Avenue this week to run to July 7. The recent York University fine arts graduate is noted for his pen and ink drawings and etching on Jewish themes. In fact, one of the drawings he did especially for the Jewish Student Federation's Holocaust Week at York U. has been duplicated and the prints are available through the JSF office. (The number is 667-3647) with proceeds going to defray the costs of the Holocaust speakers.

SWITZER'S

heroic noshes and buffet banquets.

For lunches, buffets or banquets, for bosses or clients, at the office or at home

SWITZER'S

puts it all together deliciously. Visit one of our delis and see the last of the old time delicatessens in operation.

All you have to add is an appetite.

ENJOY! ENJOY!

Seven Locations To Serve You.

SWITZER'S DELI-CITY

322 Spadina Ave.
Phone 364-2309
IMPORTED CIGARS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

DELI-CITY #2

Toronto Dominion Centre
York and Wellington
Corridor
364-9500

DELI-CITY #3

Bloor's Bay Centre
2 Bloor St. E.
922-5700

DELI-CITY #4

130 Bloor St. W.
(in the lobby)
922-7900

IMPORTED CIGARS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

AIRPORT DELI-CITY

7310 Torbram Rd.
Malton
671-0900
Licensed Under L.L.B.O.
3 minutes away from The International Centre

Bagel Bar

Hudson's Bay Centre
2 Bloor St. E.
527-5800

DELI-CITY AND Bagel Bin Hamilton

1685 Main St. W.
527-4000

FAMOUS FANCY DELICATESSEN PARTY TRAYS

FEATURING

- Corned Beef
- Baby Beef
- Roasted Beef
- Stuffed Chicken
- Cole Slaw
- Light and Dark Rye Bread
- Assorted Rolls
- Plastic Forks
- After Dinner Mints
- Chicken or Cheese Trays
- Hickory Smoked or Roasted Turkeys

Party catering
hot line
364-2300

Many support activities are endangered

Services to the elderly face financial crisis

By BEVERLEY STERN
[First of two parts]

In this issue, *The CJN* looks at the Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, the umbrella organization in Toronto for all services to older non-institutionalized Jewish persons, and one of the pioneers in North America in the integration of policies and programs for the elderly.

Part One examines the services provided to the partially-dependent seniors who need home support services. Part Two will reveal the emergence of the Grey Libbers of Toronto: the Association of Senior Clubs which functions as CSJE's educational and social action arm.

We are well into the closing decades of the 20th century, and the vision of an aging society where more faces are older rather than younger, presents us with such mixed emotions that we turn aside rather than face facts.

With its life at the mercy of the black executioner of ignorance, Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly (CSJE), stands at the most crucial point of its short, five-year old history.

CSJE is the umbrella organization of services to all the non-institutionalized Jewish seniors in Toronto — about 14,000 in all.

"Racism like ageism and sexism has a very important economic, political and social function... It serves to divide people in a way that maintains the status quo." Rosemary Brown, MLA British Columbia.

Without immediate funds from the Toronto Jewish Congress to keep it going, many vital support services to almost 2000 partially dependent persons will come to a dead stop. Further, the new appeals from people desperately asking for meals, shopping and help for personal care as well as housework may have to be turned down.

"We are asking for \$66,000 from TJC, but this is only a finger-in-the-dike procedure," says CSJE executive director Michael Scheinert. "This is the first time CSJE is going to ask the Jewish community for money. Other funds come from fees for ser-



Michael Scheinert

es. "For them, home services are the core of life. Without them, they would have to go into institutions."

"For the overwhelming majority of older people who can and prefer to maintain themselves in their own homes, home services are really the only alternative to institutionalization," home services chairman Barbara Koblinksky also contends.

She reveals that over 700 persons received home and safety care, and almost 450 received meals. Over 44,000 kosher meals were served last year.

The most common services, disclosed supervisor of home services Jerry Berman, are meal deliveries, house cleaning, shopping, meal preparation and supervision of the elderly. The average age of person helped is 75, although there are some who are as young as 40 and others in their 90s.

"Ours has become an aging society, with relatively few children, a plethora of young adults, and mounting numbers of elderly... In the latter half of the 1990s, today's children... will be taking on a very heavy burden." — Alan Pifer, President, Carnegie Corporation 1978 annual report.

Services can either be of a temporary or on-going nature. Berman recalls that Saul A., 84, who lived a busy life with friends and many interests, was totally independent until stricken by pneumonia. Alone in the city, without relatives, he finally agreed reluctantly to accept CSJE help in cooking and cleaning a couple of times a week until he got back on his feet again.

Without CSJE, Saul, a proud, self-sufficient man would have had serious recuperative problems, says Berman, who has his masters degree in social work from McGill university, and has also worked at Jewish Family and Child Services.

"There is no question but that the CSJE acts like a surrogate family which provides the kind of services that many families are not able or for some reason, are unwilling to provide," comments Berman, who has the major responsibility for keeping the five key areas of home services running smoothly. Berman meets weekly with his co-ordinators in safety care, volunteer visiting, housekeeping and meals-on-wheels.

Charges for home services range from \$3 to \$16 per visit, depending on ability to pay and the availability of government funding. Costs for the homemaker services and related expenses jumped

from about \$98,000 last year to almost \$139,000 as CSJE added 100 new people to its home and safety care programs to serve over 1,000 people.

The Kosher Meals on Wheels service, like all home services, grew steadily. Statistics are dry and unexciting, "but the volunteer's knock on the door means a lot more than just a meal," according to Meals-on-Wheels chairman Marie Freedman. For this service alone, there were 370 volunteers delivering over 44,000 meals.

"One of the principle strengths of CSJE has always been its volunteers," remarks volunteer development chairman Dorothy Wiener. "With more than 500 volunteers giving close to 30,000 hours of service," she says emphatically, "one can begin to understand

the sheer impact of their exceptional contribution. Two consummate volunteers are Pearl Langer, chairman of the CSJE board, who has worked in the field of aging for the last 20 years, long before it was fashionable, and Jeff Stutz, CSJE president and a planner with the city of Toronto in housing, who has infused the ranks with his youthful, energetic leadership.

Even with volunteers of the professional calibre of Stutz, Langer, Koblinksky, Freedman and Wiener and the strong commitment of staff such as Scheinert and Berman, the fight against ageism is a tough one.

Our society emphasizes productivity and devalues anything that is not, says Scheinert. This leaves the older person who has left the work force out in the cold.

Since all our social institutions reflect this pragmatic bias, our perceptions will be slow to change unless older persons become more vocal, visible, cohesive and organized, Scheinert believes.

Scheinert's call for leadership from within the older — and talented — Jewish community, which numbers many working politicians, businessmen, workers and professionals as well as active retirees, has so far rung on deaf ears.

Like everyone else, he says, they just don't like to see themselves as growing older. Or else, having fought many fights during their early and middle years, they no longer wish to take up any more cudgels for causes they may never live long enough to enjoy.



Present at a recent general meeting of Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly (from left): Jeff Stutz, president; Sue Feldman, executive member; Dorothy Wiener, volunteer chairman; Ontario MPP, Bruce McCaffrey.

Take advantage of the Miracle advantage Miracle, more low prices!

SHEPPARD PLAZA
COME SEE OUR
NEWLY RENOVATED STORE.
AT BATHURST & SHEPPARD

Open Window
**KAISER OR
ONION BUNS**
half dozen
(not available at Markham Place)
79¢
BEST BUY

Regular or Diet
**COTT
SOFT DRINK**
750 ml. btl.
Save 12¢ or 32%
25¢
BEST BUY

Florida Punch, Grape or Orange
**H-I-C FRUITS
DRINKS**
48 fl. oz. tin
Save 22¢ or 30%
49¢
BEST BUY

Assorted Colours
**DELSEY
BATHROOM
TISSUE**
4 roll pkg.
Save 22¢ or 16%
1.09
BEST BUY

Fancy
**MITCHELL'S
APPLE SAUCE**
19 fl. oz. tin
Save 10¢ or 16%
49¢
BEST BUY

Highliner
**SOLID
WHITE TUNA**
7 oz. tin
Save 26¢ or 16%
1.29
BEST BUY

KOSHER MEAT
Our Reg. Price \$1.49
Fresh Quartered Chicken
**KOSHER CHICKEN
LEG QUARTERS**
1.29
LB.
Save 20¢ lb. BEST BUY

Our Reg. Price \$1.49
Fresh Quartered Chicken
**KOSHER CHICKEN
BREAST QUARTERS**
1.29
LB.
Save 20¢ lb. BEST BUY

ONLY THE ABOVE
PRODUCTS ARE KOSHER

Regular
**SHOPSYS
CORNED BEEF**
3 1/2 lb. avg. size
Save 90¢ lb.
1.98
LB. BEST BUY

Eviscerated Grade A
**FRESH
REGULAR
YOUNG DUCKS**
3-5 lb. size
Save 20¢ lb.
1.28
LB. BEST BUY

Pan Ready
**PACIFIC
DOVER SOLE**
7 oz. tin
Save 10¢ lb.
1.48
LB. BEST BUY

BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE
BATHURST & CEDARCROFT
BATHURST VILLAGE
BATHURST & VIEWMOUNT

**ONTARIO GROWN
STRAWBERRIES**
quart cup
79¢
BEST BUY

Product of U.S.A.
**PERLETTE
SEEDLESS
GRAPES**
98¢
LB. BEST BUY

Product of U.S.A.
**WHOLE
WATERMELON** each
1.99
BEST BUY

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Grade
CORN ON THE COB
Packaged
5/89¢
BEST BUY

Ontario Grown
**FRESH
SPINACH**
10 oz. bag
59¢
BEST BUY

Product of U.S.A.
NECTARINES
69¢
LB. BEST BUY

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 20-26, 1979 AT SHEPPARD PLAZA, BATHURST VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE, BATHURST STREET, MARKHAM PLACE, WILLOWDALE PLAZA - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

KOSHER MEAT AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING MIRACLE LOCATIONS

- SHEPPARD PLAZA - SHEPPARD AVE. WEST (AT BATHURST)
- BATHURST VILLAGE - BATHURST ST. (SOUTH OF STEELES AVE.)
- BATHURST SHOPPING VILLAGE - BATHURST ST. AT HILLMOUNT
- MARKHAM PLACE - DON MILLS & STEELES
- WILLOWDALE PLAZA - YONGE ST. AT SHEPPARD

miracle
foodmart
An all Canadian Company



Harold Dessen (right) is the incoming president of Associated Hebrew Schools. Samuel Shain-house is former president.

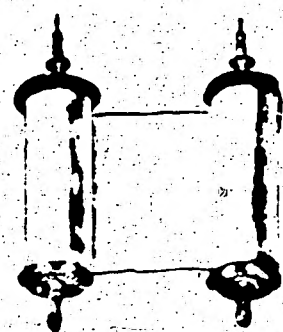


SASAYA
An Intimate Japanese Restaurant
featuring Sushi and Tempura
257 Eglinton Avenue West
1 block east of Avenue Road
Reservations 487-3508

**Your
Family & Guests
Will Enjoy Our
Prepared Foods**
Chapman's
Fine Foods & Caterers
1114 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
789-7306

Moishe's
Meeting Place
Restaurant
Serving the finest
Chinese & Canadian
Cuisine
INTRODUCING
OUR NEW
LUNCHEON MENU
(11 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
CORNED BEEF PASTRAMI
SALAMI
HAMBURGERS
TUNA SALAD
SANDWICHES
(ETC.)
361 Wilson Ave.,
630-1236
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Shabbos take-out
foods available.
COR
We cater to parties
and banquets.

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shelach
Weekly Halacha: It is permissible to put on tefillin all day until sunset

It's not how much you know about Judaism that's important — it's how much you fear G-d and keep His commandments.

A group of protesters came to Rabbi Israel Salanter and complained that the chafetz — slaughtering knife — of the local shochet was not sharp and smooth enough. Reb Israel knew the shochet to be an honest man, and said:

"I'd rather have a shochet who is 99% a vorai shomayim, a man who fears heaven, and one per cent a shochet, than a man who is 99% a shochet but only one per cent a vorai shomayim."

A few days later they came running again to protest against the shochet, insisting that he be removed. Answered Reb Israel sharply: "Listen, gentlemen, be careful what you are starting. Don't forget that the Yoreh Deah (a section of the Code of Laws) begins with the laws of shechita and ends with the laws of mourning." (Fun Unzer Alten Otzer)

Not to fear G-d, not to be in awe of Him, not to love Him like an only child, is to be like a man who has a treasure in a bank vault — but no combination.

Better simple faith in G-d than all they mystic attempts to understand him.

Consider... The Talmud relates that a heavenly voice came down and announced: "The whole world is fed in the merit of Chanina, my son..." (Taamit 25)

Who was Chanina? We find such luminaries like Rabbi Meir and Rabbi Akiva mentioned again and again in the Talmud for their halachic opinions, but about Rabbi Chanina ben Dosa, we have only one simple statement: "He whose fear of sin comes before his wisdom, his wisdom will remain; he whose deeds are greater than his learning, his learning will remain; and he who is found pleasant in the eyes of man, is pleasant in the eyes of Heaven..." (Avot 3:11)

That's all. No great list of famous decisions, no founder of a great academy... just a tzadik, a truly righteous man who kept the mitzvot — and in G-d's eyes the world lived by his greatness!

Not every Jew can become a great scholar, but every Jew can become a tzadik. Every Jew can keep all the commandments, can mold himself into a beautiful vessel for the spark of G-d in him...

Simplicity is everything. While the Baal Shem Tov sat with his exalted disciples in the inner room, the simple Jew outside recited the Psalms, misreading words, mixing up phrases, *beh, meh...* The learned disciples sneered at them.

The Baal Shem Tov waved his hands before them, and suddenly the disciples saw that the simple words of the unlearned rose straight Heavenward, and the angels weaved the holiest prayers out of those words, higher even than their own prayers. They never sneered again.

Faith is everything. Without too many questions. On Shabbat we sing, "Ein Kailokainu... There is none like our G-d..." In the second stanza we ask, "Mee Kailokainu? Who is like our G-d?" Strange — we said already there is no G-d like ours, why do we ask again, "Who is like our G-d?"

But it shows, when it comes to G-d, a Jew has to have an answer before he asks the question. He has to know without question that there is One G-d. He is the ruler — only then can he ask "questions" and try to understand.

The Kotzker Rabbi said: "I would never want to worship a G-d who can be understood by every simple, foolish son of man."

Let us have faith. It will all be good. Shabbat Shalom.

Scholarship created for Canadian student

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

The Zionist Organization of America recently announced the creation of a scholarship for a selected Canadian student qualifying for the Mollie Goodman Academic High School program in Israel. The school, on the Kfar Silver campus near Ashkelon, offers 10th, 11th and 12th grade American and Canadian students English-language courses for credit in their respective home schools.

With modern facilities and beautiful campus, the school has a kosher dining hall, medical clinic, library, swimming pool and athletic field. Dormitories and campus activities are shared with Israeli, Latin American and Iranian students who attend other schools on the 520-acre campus, thus providing American and Canadian youngsters with an internationally flavored Israel experience.

The Mollie Goodman High School academic year begins in September, so Canadian students who wish to apply should do so immediately. The Israel Program Center in Toronto will be pleased to answer questions about the Mollie Goodman program. (Call 416-783-4722.)

Or, request for applications can be made directly to:

Zionist Organization of America, Dept. for High School Education in Israel, 4 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Siyum Hasefer"

In honour of the

50th Wedding Anniversary

of our Parents,

Harry & Mollie Halberstadt

We cordially invite you to

The Dedication Ceremony

of a Sefer Torah

being presented to

Yeshivat Or Chaim

159 Almore Avenue, Downsview, Ont.

Sunday, June 24th, 1979

29th day of Sivan, 5739 at 10 a.m.

Harry & Sue Magder Rosch & Gloria Halberstadt
Harvey & Toby Riback Melach & Dorothy Halberstadt

In honour of this occasion the Harry & Mollie Halberstadt Scholarship Fund will be established at Yeshivat Or Chaim.

India issues stamp honoring bacteriologist



stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On March 16, 1964, India issued a commemorative stamp honoring Dr. Waldemar Haffkine (1860-1930) a prominent bacteriologist who introduced inoculations in India against cholera and plague. (Two other Judaica stamps have been issued by India: one in 1968 for the 400th anniversary of the Cochin Synagogue and the other earlier this year for Einstein's birth centenary.)

Dr. Haffkine was born in Odessa, Russia, and graduated from the University of Odessa in 1884, having studied under the Nobel prizewinner Elie Metchnikoff. After working five years at this university and publishing several notable papers, Haffkine was appointed assistant professor of physiology at the University of Geneva. He soon moved to the Pasteur Institute in Paris where he worked under Pasteur and again under Metchnikoff. Haffkine studied typhoid and cholera and the methods of inoculation against these diseases.

In 1893 Haffkine went to

India and using his recently discovered methods of inoculation had excellent results. The plague struck in 1896 and Haffkine succeeded in developing an effective method of inoculation. Queen Victoria recognized his achievements and named him Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire in 1897; two years later, he was given British citizenship.

Haffkine's work continued in India. In the 1902 plague in the Punjab a few



create the Jewish state in Israel. An observant Jew, Haffkine established a foundation in Lausanne for the benefit of eastern European yeshivot. During his stay in India he had founded the Plague Research Laboratory which in 1925 was renamed the Haffkine Institute in his honor.

Two stamps, blue-green and white for 70 mills and yellow-green and white for 140 mills, each with red in-

oculated cases died of tetanus, which led to Haffkine being suspended and criticized until the London Times in 1907 published a lengthy scientific defence of this incident and he was finally exonerated.

Haffkine later lived in Paris and was active in various Jewish organizations including those whose objective was to



scriptions, were issued by Egypt on March 31 commemorating the signing of the peace treaty. Also a



stamp for 20 mills was released on May 26 marking the return of Al-Arish to Egyptian administration.

Top Weizmann scientist talks on research projects

VANCOUVER—

Although he was in Vancouver recently primarily to deliver a series of talks

about developments in cancer research, Dr. Michael Feldman of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, wants to make certain that people know of all the other facets of research being conducted there.

"Weizmann scientists are involved in projects and studies which cover some of mankind's most

disturbing problems," the head of the Institute's Department of Cell Biology explained.

"The use of solar energy was developed in Israel," he stated. "Research was discontinued at that time because there was then no thought of an energy shortage. This research has now been resumed."

Yeshivat Or Chaim boys are successful in contests

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Hillel Horowitz and Tzvi Harari, two students at Yeshivat Or Chaim, participated successfully in international contests sponsored by the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency.

Hillel Horowitz placed first in the Canadian competition in the International Bible Contest. He joined national winners from Israel, United States, Europe, South America, and South Africa at the world competition held in Jerusalem on May 2 Yom Haatzmaut, where he placed seventh among twenty-four contestants.

Tzvi Harari participated in the Knowledge of Israel (Yediat Haaretz) contest sponsored by the Jewish Agency in North America for high school students in

the United States and Canada. He won the Canadian contest and participated in the North American competition

held in New York City on May 25 (Yom Yerushalayim). Tzvi placed second among the twenty-three contestants.



Tzvi Harari (left) and Hillel Horowitz



Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary

A Summer School Programme

For Teacher Training

FOUR WEEK COURSE

MONDAY, JULY 2 TO FRIDAY, JULY 27

COURSES ARE:

- Modern Jewish History with World Backgrounds
RABBI DAVID I. ARONSON, Ph.D.
- Jewish Values & Ethics in the Bible
RABBI HOWARD SACKNOVITZ, M.S., M.Ed., Instructor
- Modern Jewish Philosophers and Their Philosophies
DR. AARON NUSSBAUM, Doctor of Education
- The Study of Liturgy — its History and its Practice
RABBI HERBERT FEDER, Ph.D., Instructor
- EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY — Methodology, Classroom Management and Foundations of Curriculum
(Instruction in English and Hebrew)

CLASSES HELD IN AIR CONDITIONED QUARTERS
AT HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—4 P.M., FRIDAY 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR THOSE SEEKING TO SERVE IN
ONTARIO COMMUNITIES OUTSIDE OF TORONTO.

This program is designed, in part, for those interested in preparing for teaching in supplementary schools.

University students are especially invited to consider a unique summer opportunity.

For Information — Call or Write
RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY or HAROLD R. MALITZKY, 781-4687
Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto M6B 2B9

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOLS

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM CONGREGATIONS

At the request of many Parents and Members of the sponsoring Congregations, we are opening a

Branch School for Kindergarten

and Grades 1, 2 and 3

McNicol Public School (McNicol Avenue, just west of Don Mills Road)

for the School Season, beginning Sept. '79

A unique feature of this Synagogue linked program will be Sunday classes held at one of the Sponsoring Synagogues, thus adding a distinctive environmental factor to the school curriculum.

CLASSES AT MCNICOLL SCHOOL WILL BE TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS.

For information: Mr. Saul Morgenstein, Educational Director
633-1338 or 636-3096.

GRADUATING CLASSES

1978-79 of the

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto



Left to right: Asher Simons, Shmuel Lichtenstein, Yaacov Felder, David Klein, Moshe Kanner, Yisroel Ochs, Yisroel Krakowitz, Elchonon Snyder, Isaac Benmergui, Yossi Rubner, Yossi Adler, Avraham Roston, Natto Rosenblum, Shmuel Weiss, Mordechai Tenenbaum, Isaac Mimran, Shmuel Levy, Yehudah Karoly and Daniel Urbas. Missing: Menachem Kammer, Scott Steinman.

נכד

הננו מתגברים להזכין את כ'

לחגיגת הסיום

לתלפיד הישיבה

נר ישראל דטורונטו

שתתקיים בעזהלת

ביום המשיג' חמון, תשנ"ט

בשעה 8:00 בקרב

באולם הישיבה

רחוב פינטש מערב 625

קבלת פנים אחרי התכנית

You are cordially invited to attend the

Commencement Exercises

for the

Graduating Classes of 1978 - 1979

of the

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto

Joseph and Taye Tanenbaum High School

Thursday, June 28, 1979

at eight o'clock in the evening

Meyer and Minnie Lebovic Building

625 Finch Avenue West

Willowdale, Ontario

Reception following

Organizations and People



(Leo Hausman photo)

BONDS BOOSTERS

Eph Diamond, Israel Bond Man of the Year, is admired by two pretty ladies, newspaper columnist Joan Sutton (left) and his wife, Shirley. Diamond, subject of a "roast," wears the Prime Minister's Medal. Meanwhile, women's division of Israel Bonds held a sponsor dessert luncheon recently to initiate the Golda Meir Club. Luncheon took place at home of Luba Kleinstein (left). Others from left: Marcia Diamond, guest artist; Shella Silverberg, chairman, women's division; Joey Russell, guest speaker, and Zazick Burstein. The picture in the centre shows Mrs. Kleinstein and her friend, the late Golda Meir.

TJC probes the social problems of community's rapid growth

By MARTIN MENDELOW

The Jewish community has grown at a rapid pace throughout the '50s, '60s and '70s, and with this growth it has inherited the social problems that plague the general community.

The Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress for a number of years has been trying to identify such problems and project and plan for the future. The SPC has been aptly called the "pulse" of the Jewish community. It tries to spot the malady and suggest a cure before it is too late. In a number of areas the SPC can boast of a respectable batting average.

For example, to expedite access to programs and services in the Jewish community, it set up the Jewish Information Service, which last year alone handled 12,000 enquiries.

The SPC also foresaw the trend of young families moving to the north-east perimeter of Metro and established the North East Jewish Community Services as an outreach project. Now firmly entrenched in that area, NEJCS is about to become a branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, which provides the most comprehensive service for Toronto's non-institutionalized Jewish seniors, also arose out of SPC. CSJE has since become an independent agency.

The SPC also originated the guidance and counseling program now administered by Jewish Vocational Service.

This past year has been an impressive one. Three work-groups dealt with the ramifications of re-trenchment of government funding of social services; efforts to gain minimal access and ac-

ceptance into Jewish communal life by "exceptionals" — the physically and mentally handicapped; and growing area of singles and single parents.

Other SPC concerns arise out of a Jewish population shift into new growth areas in regions surrounding Metro: providing alternative forms of housing for the elderly in a mixed, mutually-supportive environment of all age groups; and a major effort to reach out to Jewish youth, by encouraging participation on behalf of Soviet dissidents, the UJA walkathon and other communal activities, and providing an informational calendar which would be distributed to high schools and institutions where there is a high concentration of young people.

In the main, the needs of the Toronto Jewish community are essentially the same for all people — health, shelter, sustenance, security, opportunity for work, recreation and cultural enrichment. However, in addition, there are special and important needs which are



Martin Mendelow of social planning committee.

peculiar to the Jewish community such as a satisfying sense of Jewish identity and a system for the perpetuation and transmission of Jewish learning and values, both religious and secular.

No, we cannot turn back the clock, but with the continued judicious planning and guidance of the Social Planning Committee, we can at least determine in which direction we are heading.

BLEWEISS CENTRE FOR LEARNING

Working with Learning Disabilities and Underachievers

SUMMER PROGRAMS: STUDY SKILLS COURSE

- Repeating the highly successful course given in 1978.
- Organization, note and test taking, preparing a project, reading, math and language arts remediation.
- Ages 10 through 20 - small classes of six, grouped by age.
- July 9 - 27 or August 6 - 24, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
- Fee \$270.00 a session, includes testing and report.
- Individual remedial instruction throughout the summer - hours arranged.

Certified teachers, specially trained by the Director, Sylvia Bleiweiss, B.A., M.A., formerly Assistant Professor, Director remedial school, New York, currently lecturer, University of Toronto.

Applications being accepted for Fall, 1979 - Full Day Classes - Half Day, Part-Time.

97 Eglinton Avenue East - near Yonge Street
Phone: 489-3733, 489-8421.

Rabbi urges aid for Bikur Cholim Hospital

TORONTO —

Spiralling inflation and economic pressure to meet defence needs make it imperative that we help Israel's social services, Rabbi Joseph Kelman told a parlor meeting of Bikur Cholim Hospital supporters held recently at the

home of Nouriel and Leah Aryeh.

Rabbi Kelman, who is chairman of Toronto Friends of Bikur Cholim and just returned from a visit to the hospital said visitors to Jerusalem pass Bikur Cholim often. "Every time you walk

towards Mea Shearim, you pass the hospital — you just can't miss the shabby buildings," he said.

"But in those run-down facilities, I saw life and vitality. Bikur Cholim's pediatric ward is the foremost of its kind in Israel.

While I was there, I watched a doctor working on a 1½-pound baby, making sure it would live," the Rabbi said.

The spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Congregation called Bikur Cholim "a hospital with a heart." He said it is more than 150 years old, but remains at the core of Jerusalem, at the very centre of the Jewish world.

Bikur Cholim is known for its pediatric department with special therapy programs for children with brain damage or glandular disorders. It is the first hospital in Jerusalem —

and the second in Israel — to have a pediatric endocrinologist on staff. He is Dr. Ehud be Gallim, who will expand Bikur Cholim's consultative pediatric clinic that helps diagnose difficult cases.

There is also a department of pediatric neurology with a clinic, kindergarten and diagnostic centre, for the early treatment of neurological disorders.

According to the Jerusalem Post, the Israeli Ministry of Health Hospitals Department issued a report stating that the medical treatment offered

at Bikur Cholim is of a 'high standard'. However, it described the physical conditions at Bikur Cholim as 'totally inadequate'.

The hospital has therefore undertaken an expansion program to enlarge and improve the present facilities.

The Jerusalem Post also stated that the ministry contributes only 10% of the hospital's total budget.

Thus, out of this year's hospital budget of more than 90 million Israeli pounds, one third must be raised through voluntary contributions in Israel and the Diaspora.

Better will said possible

TORONTO —

With the repeal of Ontario succession duties, it is now possible to make a will "which more accurately reflects a person's overall estate planning objectives," says Wolfe Goodman, one of Canada's leading tax lawyers. Goodman was speaking at a seminar for lawyers, accountants and life underwriters at the Prince Hotel, sponsored by the professional advisory committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

Goodman said the recent changes in legislation abolishing succession duties means there is no longer any reason to "dis-

tor" estate planning with respect to cash, mortgages, guaranteed investment certificates, bonds and other investments which can't appreciate significantly in value during one's lifetime. "Non-growth capital can now be left directly to the children, if this seems reasonable," he suggested.

In dealing with growth assets, such as rental real estate and equity shares in both closely-held and public corporations, Goodman said that while there are tax advantages by leaving everything to the spouse, there are alternatives. He stated that the client who "freezes" his estate during his lifetime "has created a situation where future growth will accrue to the benefit of the children. In addition, estate freezing may also permit the division of income from his assets between the wife and children during her lifetime, without losing the benefits of the rollover to a spousal trust at his death."

Goodman added that it is possible for the executor to freeze an estate after the person's death, providing authority has been given under the will.

Goodman said that even where a client has left growth assets in a spousal

trust, with income payable exclusively to the client's spouse and with encroachments on capital being possible only for the spouse's benefit, "it is possible for the client's will to contain a request that the spouse make annual gifts to children or to trusts for the children out of after-tax income." He pointed out that gifts of any amount can be made without payment of a gift tax. There is income tax liability "only if the gift is made in the form of appreciated capital property or depreciable property."

Ron Appleby, chairman of the professional advisory committee, said the purpose of the United Jewish Welfare Fund's Endowment Fund is to provide an additional source of funding for local Jewish agencies and Israel, thus easing the burden on the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign.

He called on members of the audience to support

the work of the Endowment Fund by pointing out to clients the tax benefits of leaving gifts for charity. "Take the initiative in raising your clients the matter of providing for the community," Appleby suggested.

Morris B. Kaufman, co-chairman with Stephen E. Berger of the Endowment Fund committee, urged the accountants and lawyers to encourage their clients to let their names live on through bequests to the Fund. "The children should always be aware that their parents helped build the community," he said. "By leaving tangible gifts for the community, parents can give their children and grandchildren something to live up to."

Others who participated in the day-long seminar were Harold Burke, Perry Truster, A.G. Brown, Earl Miller, Leon Bleiwas, Irene Anthony, Melvin Gilbert, Harley Mintz, Neil Harris.

CAMP GOLAN HEBREW SPEAKING
For Campers ages 7-12, Aug. 13-31
at Northern Jewish Community Centre
For Registration Call "Y" 636-1880, or
Keren Hatarbut 787-0197.

Private school for girls
with learning problems.
Age: 16-18

An enriched program for girls unable to handle the academic course of study expected of their age group. Innovative methods will be used to teach academic subjects, social and life skills. Small classes. Very personal attention.

Springfield College for Girls

Please call: Esme Gotz, 449-8283.

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

June 22 - 24, Men's Club Kallah

at MAPLE LAKE CONFERENCE & RESOURCE CENTRE, Parry Sound.

Fathers and Sons Weekend Retreat

\$60 for adults \$40 for children
Faculty: Professor Arnold Ages; Dr. Fred Weinberg and Jack Orenstein.
For information please call 781-3511.

Tuesday, June 26, 12:15 p.m.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 LUNCHEON MUSICALE
Closing meeting for the Summer, with singer: DOREEN VOGEL,
accompanied by LOLA FRIEDBERG, piano.
\$3.50 By reservation only. Phone 781-3511.

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood Summer Camp

6 WEEKS JULY 3 - AUGUST 10.
DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. AGES 2 1/2 - 4 YEARS
FOR INFORMATION 781-3511.

Saturday, July 14

Congregational Shabbat Study LUNCHEON following Services.
\$3.00 prepaid reservations only by Wednesday, July 11.
R.S.V.P. Synagogue office, 781-3511.

Beth Tzedec Israel Tour
October 24 - November 7

Special in-depth tours & visits. First timers & repeaters.
Special Events - Personal Contacts
Led by RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG & JACK ORENSTEIN
DELUXE HOTELS - STAY AT Plaza, Jerusalem - Plaza, Tel Aviv
Plaza, Tiberias - Dan Carmel, Haifa
Land costs \$625. U.S. Funds Plus Lowest Group Air Fare
ISRAEL BONDS ACCEPTED
Also Available - 3rd week in Egypt or Israel
FOR RESERVATIONS: JACK ORENSTEIN, 781-3511.

THE FOOD MARKET OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

672 FINCH AVE. E. (BETWEEN LESLIE & BAYVIEW)

5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

DAITER'S

CREAMERY
& APPETIZER

STARKIST
FLAKED WHITE
TUNA
6.5 oz.
\$1.09

MANISCHWITZ
BORSCHT
32 oz.
jar
79¢

ROKEACH
OLD VIENNA
GEFILTE FISH
14 oz. tin
99¢
reg. \$1.19

NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
reg. or decaf.
(10 oz.) (8 oz.)
\$4.99 jar

MACEDONIAN
CANADIAN
FETA CHEESE
\$1.69
reg. \$2.29 lb.

FINNISH
LAPPY
CHEESE
LOW FAT
\$1.79
reg. \$2.39 lb.

DAITER'S FAMOUS COTTAGE CHEESE

Served fresh from the cheese bag:

reg. \$1.73 lb. now only \$1.49 lb. save 24¢

Available at all Daiter's Stores
3535 BATHURST STREET
5984 BATHURST STREET
928 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
672 FINCH AVENUE EAST

donny's

Closed
Saturdays onlyDONNY'S ONCE A YEAR
BOX BEEF SPECIALSStock up for the
Bar-B-Q Season

50¢

off each box

From Our Own
Kitchens:

Fresh Chopped Liver

Reg. \$2.39 lb. \$1.89 lb.

672 FINCH AVE. E. 225-1131

Open Mon. 9-6, Tues. 9-6, Wed. 9-6, Thurs. 9-8, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 8-5
Items on special from June 20/79 to June 26/79 (or while they last).

Steeles Bakery

Home of delicious
bread - rolls - cakes - pastry

221-1770

Weekly Specials
on the following fabulous
products

THURSDAY
MOUTH WATERING
BRAN MUFFINS 6/.89

FRIDAY
POUND CAKES
COFFEE & MARBLE \$1.79

SATURDAY
CHOCOLATE
BROWNIE TRAYS \$1.89

SUNDAY
TASTY CHOCOLATE
CUPCAKES 6/\$1.99

MONDAY THE BAKER'S DOZEN
ANY 13 ITEMS FOR THE
PRICE OF 12

TUESDAY
BREADS - SINGLE RYE - BLACK
WHITE - WHOLE WHEAT .59

WEDNESDAY
KAISER BUNS
BAGELS \$1.65 doz.
\$1.75 doz.

Volunteers have special burial mission

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — It is just before eight when the telephone interrupts the morning rush. The young housewife listens attentively, nods and repeats a woman's Hebrew name. By nine o'clock, her children with a babysitter or off to school, she will meet three friends — at a funeral home.

She is a member of the Toronto Women's Chevra Kadisha, the Sacred Society whose service to the community is a very special one: the preparation of the dead for burial. A bereaved family has requested that, in addition to the services provided by the funeral home personnel, this group of volunteers perform the mitzvah that has been its duty and privilege for centuries.

And so, during the next hour, these four women will gently cleanse the body of the dead woman with warm water and perform the Tahara (purification) — the ritual of pouring a prescribed amount of water over the body so that it flows in a continuous stream from head to foot. Then they will dry the body and clothe it in the Tachrichim, the traditional plain white burial shrouds.

The room they use in the funeral home is simple; almost bare. A candle burns near the Tahara table, and the aron, a simple wooden casket without nails, is ready at one side. The

women move reverently, without haste. Their conversation is brief and muted. From time to time, they murmur prayers, calling the dead woman by her Hebrew name. At the end of the ritual, they line the coffin with a white sheet, sprinkle it with earth from Israel, and gently place the body in it, wrapping it in the sheet. They stand for a moment in silent prayer, asking forgiveness for any inadvertent error, and then close the aron.

The casket is taken from the room and then, like any other volunteers whose job is finished for the moment, they chat about home and family, jobs, schools and vacations. Although their commitment to serve any Jewish family, rich or poor, pious or not, limits membership to those who observe Shabbat, kashruth, and the laws of family purity, they could be any group of Jewish women. Only their farewells — "auf simchas", may we meet on a happy occasion — shows that they carry their awareness of the unique service they perform back to their daily lives.

Why do they choose this form of volunteer work? First of all, because even in this age of professionalism, there is still a need for the services of caring volunteers. The tradition of the Chevra Kadisha is an ancient one, as Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, of Shomrei Shabbos Congregation, explains, "We have never relied on paid professionals. From time immemorial, there was a

Chevra Kadisha of volunteers in each community — pious people who gave of their time."

Men are cared for by men, women by women. There have always been men's Chevra Kadishas in Toronto, usually associated with synagogues or landsmanschaften, but at the time a young rebbitzin, Cookie Atlas, moved here from Chicago, women were not so well served. According to one of the founding members of the Toronto Chevra, "there were only a few dedicated women performing this mitzvah, and many of them had been serving for years. There were no younger women involved."

Cookie, a nurse and a member of the women's Chevra in Chicago, set out to recruit members with a blend of devotion and practicality. She spoke at meetings, taught classes, and at the beginning led most of the Taharas. By last spring, when she and her husband moved to Jerusalem, she had established a group of committed volunteers who continue to serve the community and teach new members.

At the centre of their service is a Jewish ideal. As Rabbi Felder explains, "Just as there is a Jewish way of life, so there is a Jewish way of death. Judaism requires us to treat every human being with dignity, respect and modesty, because we were created in the image of God. It is towards this goal that we must strive at the moment of greatest grief. Dignity and simplicity are the core of a proper Jewish burial. Therefore, a Chevra Kadisha was instituted from time immemorial, whose task is to look after these needs."

The attitude of the women of the Chevra Kadisha towards death is deeply religious, and they see their ability to face the closing rituals of a Jewish life as a responsibility and a gift. As one commented to a young woman who had just participated in her first Tahara, "When you go home, you will have an enormous sense of peace."



(Ben Lechtman photo)

IN LOVING SUPPORT OF THEIR CLASSMATE

Bialik students participating in the inaugural multiple sclerosis walkathon take turns pushing Risa Hirt in her wheelchair. From left: Karen Hecker, Carolyn Zaretsky, Randy Kirshenbaum, and Tom Samuels.



The Steve Shapiro band in action during a recent appearance at Israel Day.

Israel Day bandleader stresses group's success

A review of Israel Day events in The CJN two weeks ago described the Steve Shapiro band as a "rock band", which it is not. Band leader Shapiro points out that the repertoire is widely varied, and includes not only disco but also cha-chas, merengues, sambas, waltzes, swing and so forth.

Reviewer Rick Kardon said that he would like to clarify that his objection was only to the inclusion of some non-Jewish tunes in Shapiro's repertoire. Said Kardon:

"My comments regarding the Steve Shapiro band at Israel Day 1979 are by no means meant to be derogatory towards this band's capabilities. Indeed, it's an excellent disco band, and while they performed their reper-

toire, overwhelmingly consisting of North American disco hits, it was very easy for considerable segments of the audience to get-up and dance."

Shapiro points out: "More than one-third of the songs we played at the Bandshell, on June, the third, consisted of Hebrew tunes that are well-known and well-loved; songs

which our audience enjoyed immensely. Dozens of people actually rose, held hands, and began to dance, finally having an opportunity to participate, first hand, in the festivities of Israel Day, while the remainder of the audience clapped and sang along with the Hebrew melodies they recognized."

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481-3515
— HARRY J. PACHTER —
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

JEWELLERY LIMITED

"CUSTOM-MADE JEWELLERY"
MANUFACTURING ON PREMISES

NORTOWN PLAZA 781-4293
875 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST

Hippopotamus restaurant-disco

is accepting bookings for

- * Bar Mitzvahs * Weddings
- * Anniversaries * Engagement Parties
- * Sweet Sixteens * Fashion Shows

* And any other happy occasion *

1560 Yonge St. (Delisle Court)
961-8115

GILIAM'S

cool cream silk shorties with royal blue piping

1543 Steeles Avenue East Willowdale 226-3644

WILLIAM MOSS
The Family Department Store

CAMP CLOTHES
(Husky sizes our Specialty)

We can outfit Mom & Dad as well!!!

For one stop shopping it's

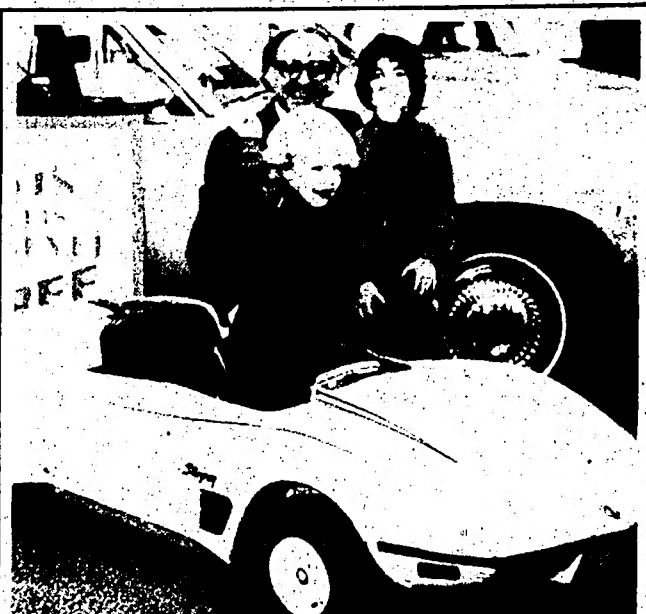
WILLIAM MOSS
Department Store

1896-1904 Eglinton Ave. West
1 1/2 blocks west of Dufferin

787-1831

Free Parking Behind Store Charge
Free Alterations Master Charge

Daily 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. 9-9



Morris Seigel Sells All Sizes of Cars to All Sizes of People

It is a fact. Morris Seigel's customers do come in all shapes and sizes. Like the cars he sells. Everything from the glamorous Seville by Cadillac to jaunty Cutlass Supreme and economical Chevette.

Drop into Parkwood Central and talk to Morris about your size of car. On a lease or outright purchase basis. Or just drop in and brag about your grandchildren. Morris loves talking about grandchildren. (The kids in this ad are just a couple of his)

SALES • SERVICE • LEASING

PARKWOOD CENTRAL

TORONTO'S LARGEST CHEV. OLDS. CADILLAC DEALER
2400 Yonge Street, just north of Eglinton. Phone 481-5111

ATTENTION LOVERS of fine quality delicatessen & meat products

SOLOWAY'S HOT DOG FACTORY

We're meat processors. We buy thousands of pounds of branded beef every week. We buy it, because that's what we use to make the best salami, frankfurters, corned beef, roast beef and pastrami.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES:

Fresh Briskets	our reg. price \$2.49 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
Pickled Briskets	our reg. price \$2.49 lb.	\$1.79 lb.
Boneless Chicken	our reg. price \$3.69 lb.	\$3.29 lb.
Hot Dogs	our reg. price \$1.80 lb.	\$1.60 lb.
Sliced Corned Beef, Pastrami or Roast Beef	our reg. price \$5.40 lb.	\$4.39 lb.

Sale Ends June 26/79. Cash & Carry Only.

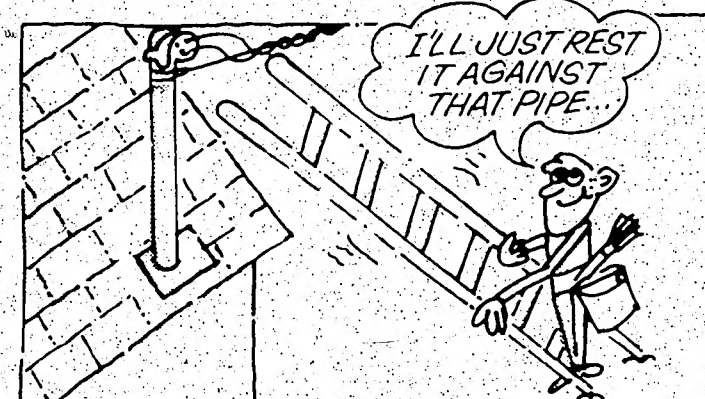
MANY MORE UNADVERTISED IN-STORE SPECIALS.

SOLOWAY'S HOT DOG FACTORY

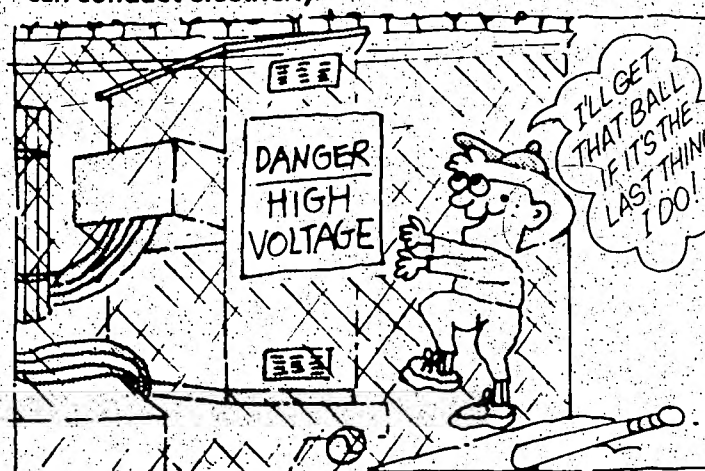
917 Alness Street, Downsview 661-9383
(south of Steeles, west of Dufferin)
Hours: Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Shocking Situations!

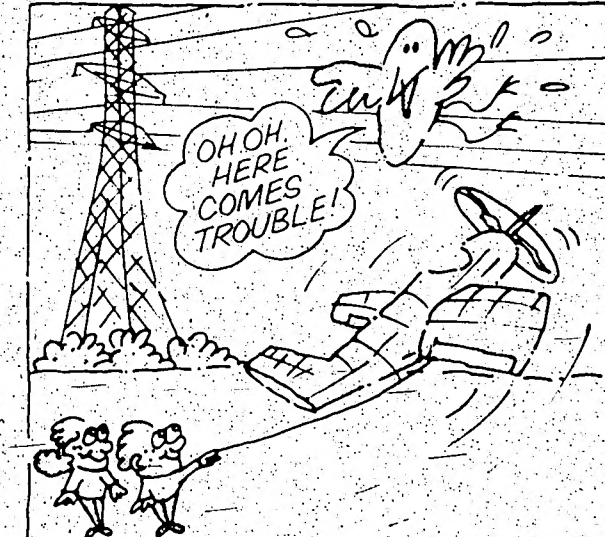
Shocking experiences with electricity are so easy to avoid. Yet some people still take risks that can take lives.



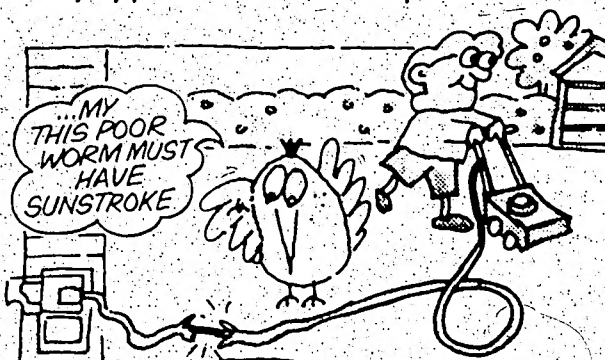
They don't realize that most ladders can conduct electricity.



They ignore Danger signs.



They fly planes and kites near power lines.



They use frayed cords.

You wouldn't take risks like these, would you? your hydro

Violin prodigy plays Poshuns concert



A scene from "Our Song is Young," presented by the Israel-Frankel Jewish Public Library on May 28. (Ben Lechtman photo)

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The eternal youth of the Jewish spirit was beautifully encapsulated in a concert entitled *Our Song is Young* presented by the Israel-Frankel Jewish Public Library on May 28. Featuring the New Jersey resident 16-year-old violin prodigy Shlomo Luwisch and a cantata staged by Nathan Garnick and conducted by Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum, the concert attracted a full house at the Leah Poshuns Theater. Luwisch, who is also a Talmudic scholar, performed some of the most familiar showpieces as well as two works by Jewish composers — one famous (Ernest Bloch) and

one relatively underexposed (Carl Goldmark).

His performance of Camille Saint Saens' *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso* reflected confidence, command and dramatic conceptualization, while his rendition of Bloch's *Nigun* revealed a natural interpretative sensitivity. While some of his fast passages included a few squeaks and fuzzy attacks, it must be kept in mind that he chose some of the most difficult tour-de-force works in existence.

He has a long time to develop fully, and Luwisch will very soon become a concert violinist of major international stature. And his expertly-executed cadenza in Mendelssohn's violin concerto proves him already to be definitely of such major stature material.

What also helped make the evening so special was the children's cantata *Undzer Alter Cheder*. Consisting of well-loved Yiddish folk classics performed by the children dressed in Chassidic pupil costume set in an old European-shtetl cheder, the cantata, with lead liturgical selections performed by Cantor Kirshblum, conveyed a feeling of hope and pride over adversity. At the very end of the evening, the same children came out dressed in Israeli-chalutzic uniforms, conveying the message of Israel triumphant and the eternal Jewishness of united Jerusalem. Special praise is due to the girls from Bialik Hebrew Day School, who sang

humorous Yiddish folk songs.

Everyone involved, including Jewish Public Library, Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein and Meyer Feldman, as well as Nat Garnick, Cantor Kirshblum and concert coordinator Evelyn Wolfe, should feel proud. Let's have many more evenings like this in the future!

VIOLIN-VIOLA SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE: The School of Music at the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto announces The Carolyn Eve Lieberman Memorial String Scholarship. It is being made available for the 1979-80 season in either violin or viola by Koki and Harry Lieberman in memory of their late daughter and is to be an annual offering.

The scholarship winner will receive private tuition from Canadian violinist Harold Sumberg, the 15-year-old school's faculty head. For many years principal violinist with the TSO, Sumberg's former pupils are members of the TSO, Montreal Symphony and Israel Philharmonic. Open to students of any age and level of study, all applicants are required to

audition. Contact the Koffler Centre registrar's office.

"the plant doctor"

- House calls • Contract Plant Care
- Plant Design • Installations
- Commercial Plant Leasing

922-8558

Ritché

IS CLOSING HIS STORE
AT 390 EGLINTON AVE. W.

CLOSING SALE

ALL STOCK
OF DRESSES, SUITS,
GOWNS, SPORTSWEAR
WEDDING GOWNS

REDUCED UP TO

80% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL

Ritché

METRO LIC. A-2171

COUTURE ORIGINALE
481-5617

Images in photography exhibition are playful, humorous and startling

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

Looking at a show of stereo photography is not like peering over snapshots with headphones on. In the case of Connie Hitzeroth's exhibition, titled "Stereo Photography at A Moment in Time Gallery," it is a lively series of portraits presented both as framed pairs, and in accompanying 3-D folios of viewers and slides.

Although these images, referred to as "before and afters," appear to be exactly the same, they are actually two separate shots on a horizontal plane. The basic black and white print is only the beginning. It is through the handcoloring, drawing, and collage, that the work is transformed from simple portraits to delightful images of fantasy.

Reminiscent of those 3-D tourist post cards, Hitzeroth's care leads the work away from mere gimmickry with evident direction. "To begin with, I have a very specific idea in mind," she says, and using people she knows to express these ideas, finds that "their input becomes



An exhibit from Connie Hitzeroth's current display.

a reflection of them, as well."

For all the playfulness and humor, the images are not without their startling effect, and strong literal

quality. In "Telephones," the subject is literally all ears. The girl in "TV and Movie Gossip" becomes starstruck, acquiring all the color and flash of the

vanished magazine.

Accompanying the framed photographs are 3-D viewers of the same work. Perhaps it is through these ingenious toys that stereo photography can be best appreciated. They provide a separate image for each eye which becomes fused into one 3-D image. These viewers are available for purchase as are the original framed photographs.

The show does in many ways demand play with perception. As in "Blind Spots," with the artist as subject. "In the first image I don't have any eyeballs, which is the way I feel when I don't have any eyeglasses on," the

artist explained. In the second image she has, in giving her self glasses, given herself eyes. "I've always had a great concern for seeing," says Hitzeroth, "how I see, how others see."

Stereo photography is a concept the artist has been working with for five years. A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Hitzeroth considers herself a self-taught artist. She has exhibited in the United States and France and this is second solo show in Toronto.

On view until July 12 at A Moment in Time gallery, 398 King St. East, Connie Hitzeroth's stereo photography is certainly a show to see.

Swim Lessons By A & M AQUATICS

Qualified & Experienced Instructors

Summer courses start July 2nd, 1979

Intensive Bronze Courses Available

Mark Shoom

223-2368

Alan Rubenstein

633-6584

Sell your children's used toys, clothes & furniture on consignment.

Call 531-4806

Things for children, used and new.

1050 Bathurst Street, Toronto M5R 3G7

YOSI'S JEWELLERY

14 Kt. Gold Chains — \$13 per gram

18 Kt. Gold Chains — \$17 per gram

Italian Silver Jewellery — \$2 per gram

QUALITY DIAMOND JEWELLERY

AT 50% OFF OR BETTER

Competitive Prices

345 WILSON AVE. #203 630-3583

CARICATURES & SKETCHES



ADD ENJOYMENT TO YOUR PARTIES & BAR MITZVAHS
RAE GOLDMAN
Professional Artist
964-2587

HOUSE OF DAVENPORT

"A Treasure House of the World's Finest Craftsmanship"

Limited Editions and Collectables
Finest Selection of Stein-Flat and Tableware
by over 40 Makers

CONVENIENT BRIDAL REGISTRY
AT HOME CONSULTATION AVAILABLE

Announcing the Third Edition
from the "Nobility of Children"
series by Edna Hibel.

176 Davenport Road 921-5571
(at Avenue Road) all charges accepted

Discount Offered

THE BEST STEVE SHAPIRO ORCHESTRA

638-1566

PAUL MATHEW ORCHESTRA

From 2 - 8 Musicians

Reasonably Priced.

787-7084

JEWELLERY

(I can get it for you wholesale!)

There are two ways to buy Jewellery. The EASY way, or the SMART way. The "easy" way is to walk into a big name jewellery store, and pay a high price. The SMART way is to visit me. (That's easy, isn't it?) Yes, the same 10Kt, 14Kt, & 18Kt, gold pendants, chains, diamond rings, etc., you find in fancy stores will be yours at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. Be smart and make things easy for yourself, visit me soon.

JEWELLERY FROM CYNTHIA

3433 Bathurst Street

(corner Melrose)

787-2581

Closed Mondays

Free parking across the street

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING 481-6434

The greatest little SUPERSHOW for Young People starts with an 11:15 parade to a free noontime show, House on Front Street, starring Jan Rubes, free pop, balloons, etc., and a host of wonderful entertainers, too many to list! For full info. on unmissable SUPERSHOW daylong events, phone 864-9732. Young People's Theatre Centre, 165 Front Street East.

Gryphon plans a spectacular season! First, Samantha Langevin in that brilliant play THE RAINMAKERS opens July 2. There's still time to save on season tickets for a summer-full of great, star-filled theatre. Phone (705) 728-4613 for Gryphon at Georgian College Theatre, Highway 400 at Duckworth, near Barrie. Don't miss Rainmakers, July 2-7!

INDIGO, Toronto's most talked about revue ends July 1st when star Salome Bey tours Europe. You'll kick yourself if you miss this fun-lovin' look at the Blues, so book fast! Tues. - Thurs., 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8 & 10:45 p.m., Sun. at 6. Great dinner theatre packages available at Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598-3013.

PUBLIC ART AUCTION

ONLY ORIGINAL GRAPHICS, POSTERS, and OIL PAINTINGS WILL BE SOLD

TWO SESSIONS

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY

JUNE 27 & 28

PARK PLAZA HOTEL

4 AVENUE ROAD

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

Preview: 7:00 pm Auction: 8:00 pm

Park West Galleries

Dr. Albert Scaglione - Auctioneer

ALL WORK
CUSTOM FRAMED
AND READY TO HANG

FREE ADMISSION
BANK AMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS

ZUCHTER'S

TAKE-OUT CATERING SERVICE

YOUR PLACE OR MINE

COCKTAIL PARTIES

BUFFET

COMPLETE DINNERS

STRICTLY KOSHER

Under the Supervision
of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth
Orthodox Division,
Canadian Jewish Congress

789-5397

Travel



THE ORANGE EXPRESS

Citrus exports are very important to Israel's economy. Automated packing plants, such as this one in Kfar Vitkin, underscore that fact.

British town maintains a complete stone circuit built by the Romans more than 2,000 years ago

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

CHESTER, England—

Chester, the only British city that still possesses walls in an entire circuit, maintains its past in such a superb fashion that it has become one of the major tourist attractions of the United Kingdom. Not only can visitors stroll along the two miles of the Roman-built walls, but they can see the Rows, the world famous architectural oddity of this northwest English community.

The Rows are beautifully restored double tier of shops, one at ground level and the other at second floor level, each one provided with a footway, with the upper one being set back and covered by the second storey of the building. In front of the footway of the second floor level is a continuous line of stalls or balconies in which the

visitor can linger undisturbed by the stream of passers-by and look down on the street below.

The origin of the Rows are unknown with the earliest reference to them being in the 14th century. Today, the familiar black timbered against white stucco have been restored and are home to many of the city's shops and businesses. Don't miss seeing Stanley Palace, Bishop Lloyd's House and Providence House.

Before setting out to look at the city, it's worthwhile to spend \$1 and get a multi-media introduction to this ancient city, founded by the Romans in the 70s of the first century, at the British Heritage Exhibition. A 20-minute film portrays the history. A map and print room offers models and original prints of the important struc-

tures. A trip back more than 100 years is offered in the Rows constructed as they were in the 1850s.

This being a walking city, maps are available at the tourist bureau. But the best way to see it is take a walking tour with a guide. Two different routes are covered. It's free and worth the 2½ to three hours.

Chester was the site of one of three Roman legions guarding Britain. After the Romans pulled out, little is known. However, during the Middle Ages, it was a flourishing port centre and major religious community with its cathedral.

Founded in the early 10th century, the cathedral of the local rosy sandstone color is chock full of historical goodies. Its cloisters, refectory or dining hall, and consistory court are the musts to

view. Found throughout the vast structure are fragments of the 12th century abbey.

The two-mile circuit of the city walls offers an excellent overview of the area. One of the most interesting sites is the recently excavated Roman amphitheatre measuring 314 by 286 feet.

From one of the Roman towers now named for King Charles I, the monarch saw the defeat of his army at the hands of the parliamentary forces. The tower now contains a museum of Chester and the civil war.

After coming off the walls, why not drop into Grosvenor Museum for an hour or two. There are galleries featuring relics, models, illustrations and dioramas of Roman life. A highlight is the collection of inscribed material from tombstones of Roman soldiers and their families.

Also to be found in the museum is a natural history gallery of the area, other archaeological displays and furniture and costumes of the last three centuries.

Chester, conscious of its history, has adopted a policy of protecting 200

acres in its centre. About 600 buildings are listed as of importance. The Chester Heritage Centre, open to visitors, houses an exhibition about the city and its buildings, and shows what is being done to preserve them.

An afternoon delight for summertime visitors is a cruise down the Dee River via rowing boat, canoe or motorboat. The river running through the city was the main link of royal forges into the nearby rebellious north Wales area. There is no shortage of excellent city parks with full facilities. Biggest is the Roodee which holds fairs and horse racing on its grounds.

Other Chester attractions worth a visit are: —The 1869-constructed, gothic Town Hall. Its magnificent Assembly Rooms, opened by the Earl of Chester, later King Edward VII, are the highlight. Also view the portraits of the Grosvenors, reportedly this country's richest family.

—St. John's, a church with 1,000 years of history and nearby, the medieval hermitage. —Chester Castle, part of which incorporates a

Possible gas shortage leads to use of more air packages in Miami

MIAMI, Florida—

The natives in Greater Miami are restless this summer, because tourism, the mainstay of South Florida's economy, could be threatened by the prospects of a summer gas shortage and a decline in tourists vacationing by car.

While tourist officials nationwide ponder the ramifications of a summer energy crisis, the Dade County Tourist Development Council and the County Commission have moved quickly to stem a possible decline in domestic tourism with a half million dollar emergency advertising campaign targeted chiefly towards international fly-drive tourists, who are less affected by tight supplies of U.S. energy.

"With these additional promotional efforts, Greater Miami should now experience another excellent summer tourist season," said Lew Price, di-

rector of the Miami-Metro Tourism Promotion Dept. "The few vacationers we could lose due to a possible gas shortage should be equalized by an increase in international tourists. The extensive summer advertising campaign should ensure a prosperous season," Price predicted.

Beber, Silverstein & Partners, the advertising agency engaged by Dade County, has launched a widespread summer promotional campaign with the theme, "Miami, See it Like a Native."

Advertising in Europe will stress the bargain prices in Miami. "The money you save this year in Miami can buy your vacation next year," In Latin America, "Once you see it, you want to take it home with you," emphasizes the excellent shopping opportunities for the hemisphere's commercial tourists. Canadian and domestic campaigns are fa-

mily-oriented, highlighting parks, bicycle paths ("See Miami on Two Wheels a Day"), and a child's guide to Miami, "Where to Take Your Parents on Vacation."

The summer promotional campaign also will involve the local natives with T-shirts and buttons which read, "I'm a Friendly Native. Ask Me."

"The chief objective of the emergency advertising campaign is to ensure a good summer tourist season for Greater Miami," according to Peter Weiner, assistant to the Dade County Manager. "But the secondary objective," Weiner added, "to get friendly native Miami actively involved in welcoming our tourists, could have long-term positive effects on the community."

Numerous advertisements already have been placed in key magazines and newspapers throughout Europe, Latin America, and Canada, with additional ads scheduled throughout June and July.

In a local county-wide effort to involve the entire community, the promotional campaign includes a special drink developed in conjunction with Bacardi Rum, to be called the "Miami Whammy." The drink will be introduced to the nation at a gala cocktail party in Miami on June 27, 1979.

"Our winter season was

the best in Greater Miami's history," said Price, "and initial indications point to a near record summer season. There's no tourism crisis in Miami, and the natives are friendly."

ENJOY THE COOL TRADEWINDS AT

SCHUCHTER'S CARIBBEAN KOSHER HOTEL

GLATT

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME! No nearby buildings shade our fresh water pool, patio and private sandy beach.

- Tennis Available
- Free Parking
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Therapeutic Whirlpool
- Nightly Entertainment
- Children's Day Camp
- Fully Air-conditioned

MIAMI BEACH PHONE (305) 531-0061

OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 39th Sts. MIAMI BEACH

SAM SCHUCHTER, Owner/Manager

Kutsher's

Where you can pick your weekend by the stars.

ROONEY DANGERFIELD BERT CONNY
JULY 7 JULY 14

5TH DIMENSION ROBERT MERRILL
JULY 21 JULY 28

ON THE PREMISES: 18 hole golf course, 12 all-weather and clay tennis courts, indoor and outdoor pools, health club & exercise center, 10 mile jogging course, indoor ice skating, private lake, fishing and boating, bicycling, basketball, bridge, backgammon, yoga, miniature golf, 2 night clubs, supervised day camp, teen parking, 24 hour patrol.

And, so you can relax all weekend, gasoline available for our guests.

***Kutsher's Country Club**

Monticello, N.Y. 12701 • (914) 794-6000

IN TORONTO 2 E WILTH 8-1460

IN MONTREAL (514) 688-7000

Open All Year • Major Credit Cards Honored

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR KOSHER

Crown

GLATT

SPECIAL SUMMER VACATION Opening June 26

Enjoy all our facilities for a wonderful vacation. Full block of Private Beach, Olympic Pool, Tennis, privileges, Handball, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Health Spa, Sauna, TV in all rooms, Nightly Entertainment, Poolside Therapeutic Whirlpool.

SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN

Kidder park, Synagogue on Premises

Your Hosts: Michael Letkowitz & Alex Smilg

For Reservations Phone Miami Beach Or See Your Travel Agent

(305) 538-9045

On The Ocean 40th to 41st St. Miami Beach

LUXURIOUS HARBOUR HOUSE

COLLINS AVENUE AT 102nd STREET BAL HARBOUR, FLORIDA

- Miles of sandy Ocean Beach
- Two Olympic size salt water Swimming Pools
- Complete Health Club, Spa and Solarium
- Gourmet Food Market on premises
- Elegant Dining Room and Outdoor Terrace
- Tennis-by-the-sea • Fishing Pier
- Limousine Service to exclusive Bal Harbour and Surfside shops

1 WEEK 2 WEEKS 3 WEEKS 4 WEEKS

229 319 409 499

INCLUDES SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION with KITCHENETTE, CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, COLOR TV and DAILY MAID SERVICE...plus RETURN FLIGHT with AIR CANADA and TRANSFERS in MIAMI.

APOLLO TRAVEL

1500 BATHURST ST., TORONTO

651-4333 651-4102



A GALILEE SIGHT

Sachne, near the slopes of Mt. Gilboa, is a popular resort destination in Israel. It consists of parkland, pools, cool forest glades and streams.

YARKONY'S ADLER KOSHER SPA

SHARON SPRINGS, N.Y. 13456

"Escape the Stress of Everyday Living AT THE 'CARLSBAD' OF AMERICA!"

Health Club-Hot Sulphur Bath facilities in building. Excellent treatments for Arthritis and rheumatism. Accommodations-delicious other amenities the only hotel GLATT KOSHER cuisine in Sharon Springs with Bath. Cholel Vireol available. Entertainment every night-Swimming Pool-Excellent Golf nearby. (212) 633-4469 or (518) 284-2285. SPECIAL RATES JUNE & SEPT.

Lake Land Lodge

on beautiful Lake Muskoka

OPENING JUNE 29

Strictly Kosher Under Supervision And Approval Of The Canadian Jewish Congress.

- Lively Jewish entertainment • Traditional Sabbath services • The tranquil beauty and truly unpolluted water of the Lake Muskoka tourist region • Also 4 large fully equipped housekeeping cottages available by week or season • Television available.

For information in Toronto: 654-0830 or 481-1330, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., or write: 322 Rushton Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2X9.

GLATT HOTEL COLUMBIA

SHARON SPRINGS, N.Y. 13459

Enjoy A Leisure Vacation In The Beautiful Hills of Sharon Springs

Professional Entertainment and Dancing Nightly, Solarium, Large Pool, Elevators, Masglosh Tumbid

ENJOY HOT SULPHUR BATH TREATMENTS FOR ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM OR FOR PLEASURE OR JUST TO UNWIND FROM DAILY TENSION & ENJOY A RELAXED FEELING.

OPEN JUNE 27 THRU LABOR DAY

Your Hosts: The Moskowitz Family **LEW STERN ORCHESTRA**

Cholel Vireol Available

Aviv Travel

FOR YOUR BEST VALUE TO ISRAEL TRAVEL WITH US WE KNOW IT BEST!!

4119 BATHURST ST. 111 CARLTON ST. (RAMADA INN) 630-5024 977-0464

PAY 7 - STAY 11 4 DAYS FREE

SUPER VALUE AT HARBOR ISLAND SPA

ROOM RATES INCLUDE:

- 3 Meals • Daily • Delicacies • Golf (2 Times weekly - \$15) • Daily Massage • Disco Lessons • Spas for Men & Women • A.M. & P.M. Snacks • Yoga • Water Exercises • Nightly Entertainment • Dancing • Show • Bingo • Movies and MORE!

For Information, Reservations & Color Brochure CALL HELEN COLLECT 305-751-7561 LARRY PASKOWS

Harbor Island Spa

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33141

Main Building steps down to beach. 115 ft. long by 125 ft. wide. Opened in 1978. (11-day only). Special Rates for Residents, Tourists and groups (Jan. 1st - Sep. 30, 1979).

THE CATSKILLS' LIVELIEST HOTEL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Raleigh

So. Fallsburg, N.Y. 12778

GREAT PACKAGE RATES START SUN. JULY 1st

MIDWEEK & WEEKEND PACKAGES THE CATSKILLS' GREATEST VALUE. "TOGETHERNESS" FAMILY RATES.

2 DIFFERENT SHOWS EVERY NIGHT ALL SUMMER LONG

Full Teen & Children Supervision • Free Golf & Tennis • Indoor & Outdoor Pools • Health Club • Indoor Miniature Golf Course • Indoor Ice Rink • 2 Nightclubs • Free Disco Lessons • All Rates include 3 Meals A Day

We have arranged for our guests to purchase up to 10 gallons of gasoline.

Hotel Tel.: (914) 434-7000 • Book Your Next Convention At The Raleigh

CALL TOLL FREE

Montreal: 2E nth 9-1250 Toronto: 2E nth 8-1050

SABRA TOURS PRESENTS

GROUP ISRAEL AIRFARES

AVAILABLE MONDAY & WEDNESDAYS ON EL AL & ADVANCED PURCHASE EXCURSIONS AVAILABLE DAILY

ISRAEL CHARTERS

2 weeks \$699 6 weeks \$739

4 weeks \$719 8 weeks \$759

DIRECT FROM TORONTO

MIAMI — WARDAIR

LOW LOW PRICES.

BOOK NOW, BEFORE THE RUSH

SABRA TOURS LTD.

286 WILSON AVE (AT BATHURST) DOWNSVIEW, ONT.

638-7542

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 p.m. Thurs. 9-8 p.m. Sun. 11-2 p.m.

TOWER'S INTERESTING IDEAS

A Toronto based building firm which searches the world for interesting ideas is putting up a new rental apartment tower in Toronto. The new building, called Forest Lane, is being built in Toronto's prestigious Forest Hills community, just north of Bathurst and Finch.

"We build a broad range of types of housing," says Michael Persin, vice president of marketing for the builder Confederation Properties Inc. "This particular building has been carefully designed to respond to the needs of people in Toronto who want luxurious accommodation in the North End at a reasonable price."

Forest Lane is most certainly luxurious. Each of the five different suite styles is fully centrally air-conditioned. All suites are completely broadloomed. And all two and three bedroom suites feature private, en suite powder rooms off the master bedrooms.

"Even the one bedroom plus den suite has been carefully planned and thought out," says Persin. "There is a private door from the master bedroom to the four piece bathroom, and the den itself has been designed to suit many different purposes. It is closed off from the living room area and kept separate. In addition, it has been provided with a clothes cupboard so that it can also accommodate overnight guests. "These are typical examples of the kind of careful attention to detail that goes into every Confederation community."

These attitudes are evident in both the suite design and the floor layout of Forest Lane. The building itself is staggered slightly off centre with the result that there are six corner suites per floor instead of the usual four. And the suites themselves are filled with unusual and exciting features. The three bedroom Forest Hill suite for

example boasts not only sliding glass doors leading onto a deep balcony terrace, but also has a large kitchen with a window in it as well as a window in the dining room. The window in the dining room has its own separate view. The master bedroom with its large window features a walk-in closet as well as a private, en suite washroom.

The two bedroom Dunvegan suite is another fine example of Confederation Properties design thinking. Both the master bedroom and the second bedroom have huge wall-to-wall windows, as does the living room. This suite also features a lovely kitchen with breakfast room, the breakfast room made sunny and bright by its own big window.

FEATURES GO ON AND ON

The list of exciting design features goes on and on. Each suite features a large en suite storage locker. Several models feature pass-throughs from kitchen to dining room making serving a breeze. The three bedroom Briar Hill suite has its own excitement with a third bedroom that doubles as either den or bedroom. Doors between this room and the living room open up and make it usable as a den or as an extension of the living area. When these doors are closed, you have a private den.

And, to make certain that each suite has the

kind of flexibility that people demand today, this den also has a clothes closet and can double as a guest room.

Yet another exciting design is the Russell Hill model. Here the master bedroom is entirely separate from the other two bedrooms with its own private entry foyer, walk-in closet, and en suite washroom. This delightful model is entered through a deeply recessed private entrance, and creates a feeling of great spaciousness.

"We design each suite to be as interesting and versatile as possible," said Persin "and we also take great pains to make certain that the community as a whole offers all the facilities that people today expect. We have included five high-speed elevators for example, as opposed to the usual three for everyone's convenience. In addition to the central air conditioning, we have also specified a frost-free refrigerator and continuous-clean oven for each suite."

Persin enjoys pointing out the other unique and desirable features that have been incorporated into Forest Lane. The main level of course, includes a men's and ladies' sauna complete with separate change rooms. There is an equipped exercise room as well, plus a table-tennis room and a hobby room.

In contrast to many other similar buildings, the laundry room has been placed on the main level and has big bright windows. This makes it a sunny, cheery room.

"And we've hired top-notch professional designers to decorate not only the entrance lobby and lounging area, but to color co-ordinate all of the main floor common areas as well as all hallway carpeting and wall treatments, to ensure that there is a continuous and harmonious feeling of luxury throughout the entire building."

While examining the plans, it also becomes apparent that all the technical details have been carefully considered. There is, for example, a separate moving room at the back of the building, to minimize inconvenience both to those moving and residents. This moving room has direct access to one of the five elevators.

The main level also features a large multipurpose room, actually four large rooms all interconnected. These can be used for entertaining, club meetings, or any other interests and pursuits that residents wish to employ them for.

The exterior of the building has been carefully planned as well. Carefully sited on a prime piece of property in the Forest Hills community, every single unit commands interesting and delightful views of its own. The property will be richly landscaped and the circular driveway entry will make for a grand first impression.

"We're even putting in a swimming pool," Persin says, "complete with large sun decks, and we have positioned it so that it is easily accessible from the dressing rooms and saunas. That way you can go for a sauna and immediately have a swim. That's the kind of design thinking that has already made Forest Lane one of Toronto's most desired new apartments."

When you consider the central air conditioning, the fully broadloomed apartments, the complete list of recreational facilities, plus the prime location, it is remarkable that these luxurious apartments can rent from as little as \$350 per month. Yet that is in keeping with Confederation Properties' philosophy. Says Michael Persin: "We believe that true luxury is a combination of features, design, and real value for the money. That's why Forest Lane is a truly luxurious community." For information call 635-6100.

FACILITIES FULFILL NEEDS OF A VARIETY OF LIFESTYLES

In many condominium apartment buildings, leisure facilities cater strictly to the athletic set while denying those without impressive backhands an equal opportunity to meet their neighbors or participate in activities outside their private residences.

"One of the strongest features about the Fairways' condominium community is the fact that the designers were aware that most people also have passive interests which are nearly totally ignored in most conventional buildings," said Dorothy Gordon, luxury condominium sales manager of A.E. LePage (Ontario) Ltd., the firm handling the Fairways project.

"As a result of innovative planning insight," Mrs. Gordon continued, "no effort has been spared in the creation of a unique living place capable of accommodating a broad variety of interests and lifestyles."

This prestigious registered condominium apartment complex just 15 minutes from the Queen E from the core of the city is situated in the middle of two large golf courses with acres of lush green grass and trees.

The project's own grounds are a landscape delight. Almost 74 of the six-acre site has been artfully set off with 60 different species of trees and shrubs. Nestled among the trees like a pair of wet, shimmering jewels are the trout pond and a separate koi pond. Koi are the large, prize Japanese gold fish which have provided centuries of delight for that country's emperors.

Sun and patio lovers will feel right at home with nearly an acre of British Columbia cedar decking interspersed with trees and shrubs, and a Japanese Garden.

The utmost privacy is ensured by a security fence enclosing the entire property. The single entrance is manned 24 hours a day by an attendant, and the arrival of visitors is an-

nounced by intercom phone.

The Toronto Golf Club, Canada's oldest course, sweeps past the front of the building, and the public Lakeview Golf Club touches the remaining three sides of the site. There are only 270 apartment homes in the two towers, one is 15 stories and the other is 21.

Prices range from \$75,000 for a bachelor apartment to \$350,000 for a three bedroom suite with 1,930 square feet of living space.

Since they are laid out at only eight to a

floor, long busy corridors in the residential areas have been eliminated.

Sound barrier walls separate each unit. They are substantially constructed of six inch thick concrete blocks with a two inch wide air pocket between and plastered on both sides. The other walls are also plastered, and you can have them erected in any configuration you wish.

There are no balconies. "The designers decided to allocate possible balcony space to the inside area of the

units instead," said Gordon. "This has been practical since it gives residents more useful inside space while outside deck and garden areas provide far more outdoor space than any balcony could."

A professional decorator who has set up a design centre in the building is available to help purchasers plan their individual decor by referring to a large selection of carpets, fixtures, and color schemes on display.

Two lounges have been designed for the common area. One is a

large Florida room flooded with sunlight, setting the scene for activities like impromptu parties, fashion shows, and bridge parties.

The other is a quiet, formal lounge with a grand piano, deep-seated wing-back chairs and plush sofas.

To visit Fairways, drive south on Dixie Road from the QEW until you are surrounded by golf links. Sales are being handled by on-site sales staff of A.E. LePage (Ontario) Limited.

Do not miss seeing
Fairways
Adult Registered Condominium
Located at 1400 Dixie Rd.
15 Mins. of Queen E. to core of the city
Offering a superb lifestyle
Surrounded by 330 acres
rolling greens and trees
Two bedroom suites begin at \$75,000.
We are open: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekends
Please phone 274-2080
For information
or four-colour brochure

BATHURST & STEELES AREA
2,345 sq. ft. of living space
\$695. per month
plus our delayed purchase plan gives you an option up to 1 year!
ARTIST CONCEPT THE ASH
LUXURY FEATURES THROUGHOUT: • 22 car underground parking • Central Air conditioning • "Quality" 22" doors • Full view of bath and living areas • 13 bedrooms • Separate laundry room • Woodburning fireplace • 2 1/2 baths • Quality linoleum • Large eat-in kitchen • Modern lounge room • Lots of cupboards • Handled placement
We are located in a prime section of North Toronto. For viewing, Lake Street Ave. W. exit 100 Bathurst and Bathurst, turn left on Torrance Ave. For more info, call 661-5604.
OPEN: Mon-Fri 12-8pm, Sat 10-6pm, Sun 11-6pm
Torsdale Homes of Distinction 661-5604
SEE OUR FURNISHED MODELS * Limited Time Offering

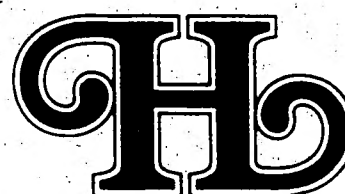
Hazelton Lanes Yorkville

This weekend is one of your last chances to purchase one or two of our 10⁸ 6 remaining suites.

Prices start at \$159,000

For private showing call 921-1112
Open for viewing, 2-6, Sat. & Sun.

(Entrance off Avenue Road - see concierge)

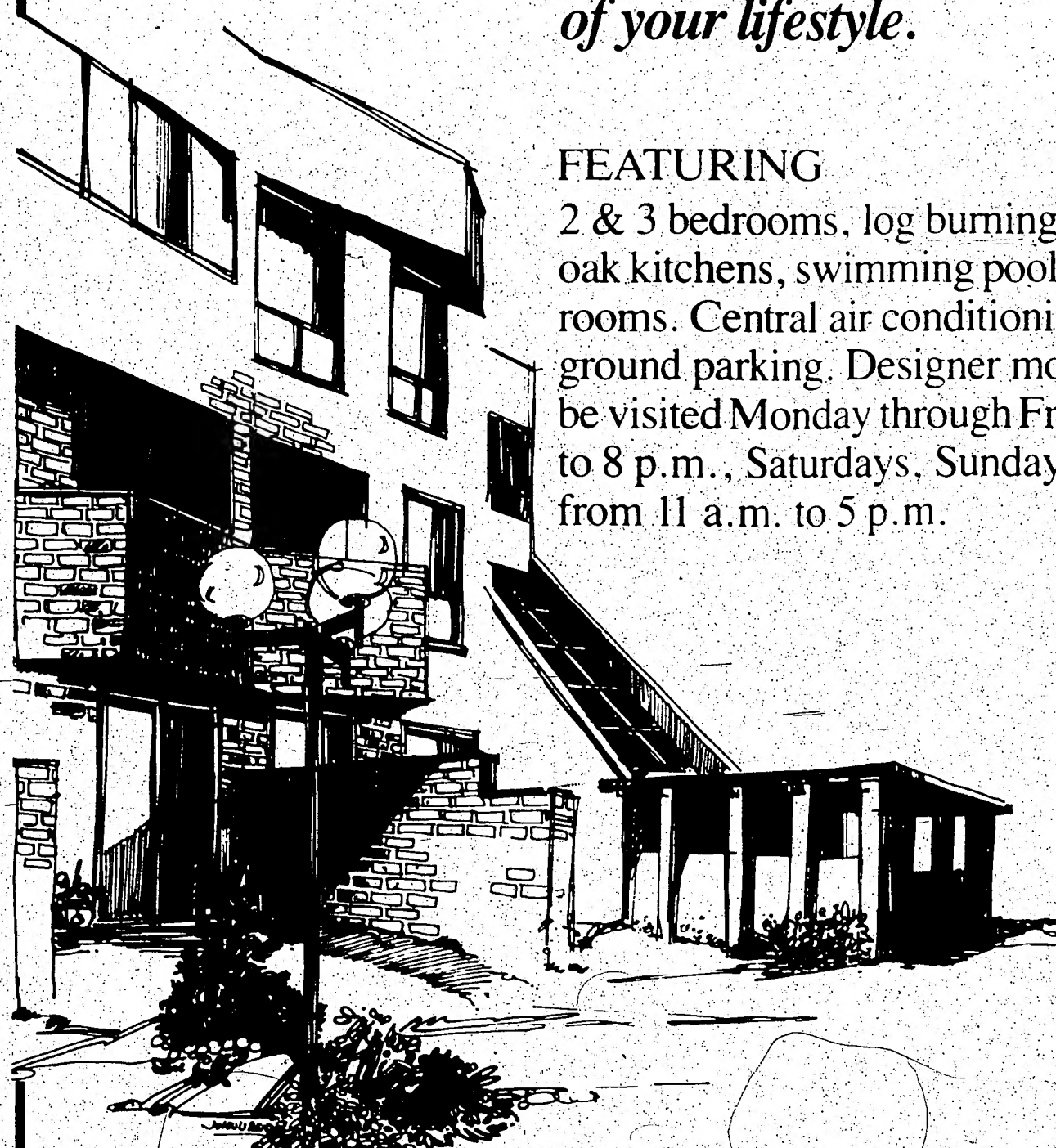


Fifty Five Carscadden

21 luxury condominiums designed and built for continuity of your lifestyle.

FEATURING

2 & 3 bedrooms, log burning fireplaces, solid oak kitchens, swimming pool, Florida & family rooms. Central air conditioning. 2 car underground parking. Designer model suites can be visited Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



For more information call Taschia Rotenberg
Tel: 635-0633

*Your Brand New
Air-Conditioned Apartment
In Toronto's Prestigious
Forest Hills Community
Will Be Ready February 1st, 1980
- You May Reserve Yours Now -*

Centrally air-conditioned. Five different 1 bedroom plus den, 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans, most with two washrooms. Broadloomed. Kitchens with windows and large separate eating areas. Sliding glass doors open onto recessed terrace. Pool. Five high speed elevators.

(416) 635-6100

Rental Office: Bathurst & Finch (Finchurst Plaza)

Forest Lane

Luxurious new air-conditioned apartments in prestigious Forest Hills.

The newest addition to Toronto's Forest Hills community, close to Bathurst and Finch.

From \$350 per month.

• a confederation properties community



(Ben Lechtman photo)

York University animal biologist Lawrence Licht listens to toads and frogs in ponds such as this one.

Sounds animals make are music to ears of university biologist

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

It's a record unlike any other ever made. "It may be unique," says its producer and promoter, Lawrence Licht, a York University biologist who specializes in animal communication.

ZOOphonic Harmony, a celebration of screams, laughter, yells, grunts, whispers and chest-pounding, is certainly different. It'll never be as popular as an Elton John hit, and it will not win Juno awards.

But it just may heighten your appreciation of animal sounds, says Licht, who's convinced the animal world has a wide and varied vocabulary which, if deciphered, could enhance man's understanding of animals.

He spent \$3,000 of his own money to cut **ZOOphonic Harmony**, an 11 1/2 minute 33 1/3 RPM record that captures the sounds of birds, baboons, gorillas, crickets and gibbons in the Indo-Malayan and African pavilions of the Metro Toronto Zoo. (It's available at Sam The Record Man for \$3.50.)

Licht, a native of St. Louis, recorded **ZOOphonic Harmony** because he felt that zoo goes rarely listen to animal sounds. "There's as much excitement in listening as looking," he notes. "It adds a certain richness to your life."

A birdwatcher and occasional hiker who describes himself as "basically a city boy," he feels there's a lot more going on in the animal kingdom than most people assume. "We underestimate animals. There may be a tremendous richness in animal language."

Licht, who's been studying the ecology of animal behavior for the past 15 years, explains: "I'm convinced animals are into much more subtle messages than people give them credit for. I can't prove it yet with documentation usually provided in research, but I know it."

He says that animal communication takes place when one animal—whether it be bird, amphibian or beast—sends information to another on food, defense or breeding.

Animals communicate in various ways—through sound, touch, smell, taste and visual means.

"Dogs will leave drops of urine on trees or fence posts as a way of marking their presence in an area. Other dogs are able to smell the scent, gaining the olfactory message that another dog has been there."

"Touch is used when animals actually make physical contact with each other. A mother chimpanzee will put her arms around her young as a sign of comfort, letting the infant know that it's safe and protected. But touch can be hostile if one animal wants to communicate anger and threaten another by biting, scratching or kicking."

"One very important method of communication is carried out by auditory signals. Many animals, especially mammals and birds, but also frogs, fish and insects, are capable of hearing and of making sounds which contain information to be transmitted to others. We have all heard birds singing, dogs barking, cats howling and toads calling. There are other vocal sounds, too, such as woodpeckers hammering on trees, grouse drumming their wings and insects rubbing their legs across their wings."

By the use of sound signals, higher forms of animals can tell each other more than humans think. There are other vocal sounds, too, such as woodpeckers hammering on trees, grouse drumming their wings and insects rubbing their legs across their wings."

By the use of sound signals, higher forms of animals can tell each other more than humans think. There are other vocal sounds, too, such as woodpeckers hammering on trees, grouse drumming their wings and insects rubbing their legs across their wings."

Sounds between animals of the same species are especially useful, according to Licht, a graduate of the University of Texas and the University of British Columbia, and an amateur musician. "To the human ear, these sounds are insignificant. Each animal species which can produce songs or calls has its own language which we humans cannot speak. Yet we can appreciate the natural beauty of these sounds. The songs of some birds—the tiger finch, for example—are so pleasant to hear that the finest musicians would have loved to compose such melodies. In fact, much music has been inspired by birds and insects."

The son of a dry goods store owner, Licht studies animal communication under a three-year \$11,000 grant from the National Research Council. Mostly, he devotes the bulk of his time to peering at, and listening to, frogs and toads because they're easier to observe than nocturnal animals or birds.

He spends hours at woodland ponds during the mating season after the spring thaw. Licht, hidden in the underbrush, turns on his tape recorder and plays recordings of male frogs or toads. The purpose of it all is to record the response of the females in heat.

In the last eight years, Licht has written many academic papers on his findings, and in one of his fairly recent monographs he writes: "It is my hypothesis that the mating call of the male toad indicates his fitness, both as to being the right species and the right body size. The female uses the male call to discriminate between species, but also to select the male of the appropriate size."

Contrary to myth, frogs or toads distinguish between sounds in the period of sexual selection. "The female doesn't just throw herself in," Licht explains. "She picks and chooses."

As expected, he keeps pets at home. Max, his eight-year-old son, takes care of a guinea pig, with a little help from Vina, four. Gillian, his wife who is an art teacher, tends to their two cats. They all live in the Beaches area, and belong to the Beaches Hebrew Institute.

Despite his affinity to animals, he denies he's an outdoors type. "I'm not really a woodsman, but I enjoy going out into the country, listening to birds and admiring nature. It gets to be very tiring if you spend all your time thinking of human beings. There's a vast, beautiful world out there in the woods and it's waiting to be discovered."

Hadassah's Ilse Seetner serves the cause of Israel for 31 years

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

Ilse Seetner is the new president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO.

For 31 years she has worked for Hadassah in the cause of Zionism coming up through the ranks and serving on membership, liaison to chapters and Youth Aliyah in which she served as chairman.

It took her three months to accept the challenge of leadership.

And now at last as president of the Toronto section with 74 chapters and 4,000 members, Ilse Seetner is doing the work that in fact her whole life has prepared her for.

Ilse stands in the world with a heightened sense of time. Her past, present and future are connected with the threads of Holocaust, immigration and survival. Her past is a train packed with luggage she will never unload. Her present is immersed in the love of family and life. Her future lies on the kitchen table loaded with the contents of home and Hadassah working papers and files.

In 1938, Ilse was tied up in a potato sack and taken from Cologne, Germany, where she was born, to Belgium. There she was eventually reunited with her father, mother and sister, Lee. They lived for 11 months in hiding in the home of a Christian family handsomely paid for their services. Every day her father, who had won the Iron Cross, first class, for his military service in World War I, and who had been a successful businessman in the cattle industry, lined up at the various embassies to get a visa to anywhere in the world outside of Europe.

South Africa was what they wanted because they had relatives there. But it was Ecuador, Argentina and Canada that came through first. They chose Canada and applied as "gentle farmers" because the quota for Jews in Canada had already been filled.

In August 1939, Ilse arrived with her parents and sister grateful for having escaped the burning crematoria that would come later, but distressed by the cool reception of the Jewish community to the "greenhorns" from Europe.

Although totally inexperienced in farming, Ilse and her family settled on a run-down farm outside of Port Perry that lacked such amenities as electricity and indoor toilets while at the same time there was no dearth of leaking roofs. She milked cows at 5 a.m. every morning before walking three miles to school every day.

Within a period of three years, her father began to build up one of the finest pure-bred herds of Holstein cattle in Canada and became the first exporter of dairy cattle in the country, shipping to Cuba, Dominican Republic and the U.S.

At 16, Ilse, at the encouragement of her parents who wanted a more Jewish environment for their daughter, came to



Ilse Seetner of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO.

Toronto alone and lived with a wonderful Jewish family who treated her as one of their own.

At 17, Ilse met Samuel Seetner from Winnipeg at the Jewish youth centre on St. George, and within the year they married. After, when Samuel had become a dentist, they travelled and lived across Canada and raised three children, Gerald, now 29, Brian, 26, and Mark, 22.

Today, Ilse is a vivacious, attractive woman with sparkling gray-green-blue eyes living in a spacious, comfortable, well-appointed home in a gracious residential area built up by post-war European Jews. And she is grateful and happy for her abundant family and personal relationships, and the material easiness of life that surrounds her.

But the anxiety and instability of her young life still burns sharply. The memories are etched into

her labors for Hadassah and Israel. Of all Hadassah's projects, and she claims them all passionately, none arouses her like Youth Aliyah.

Born in 1933 as a branch of the Zionist movement in Germany, Youth Aliyah became crucial to the rescue of Jewish children not only from Germany, but later all across Europe, Africa, Russia and the Middle East.

Ilse can still recall with anguish the picture of an aunt waiting for the arrival of Youth Aliyah trains to take away her nine children to safety. Successful for her children but not for herself, the aunt died in the Holocaust along with seven other aunts and uncles.

While she can never erase the memories, Ilse expurgates the pain with a life-time of work for children, immigrants and Israel. Hadassah-WIZO is

her ticket to a new train into a future for others.

All together, there are about 20,000 in Hadassah's Youth Aliyah program of day-care centres, schools, youth centres and villages. But the fact that 18,000 are turned away annually from Iran, Iraq and northern Africa troubles Ilse.

Characteristically, she confronts her challenges directly. For her term in office she wants no less than to tackle membership, chapter education and public affairs and leadership training making them all better than ever so that every child or youth who needs the help of Youth Aliyah will never be refused again.

NOTICE

ORIGINAL IMPORTS

SALE

SUMMER STOCK REDUCED TO CLEAR 1/3 - 1/2 OFF

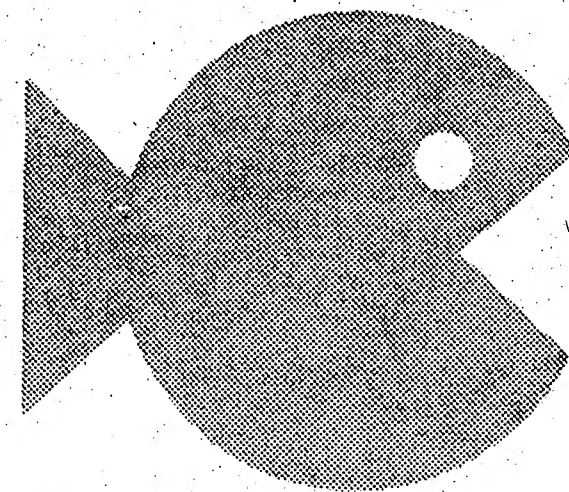
MANY ITEMS AT \$25

Don't DELAY ACT NOW

ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT

\$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

3091 BATHURST ST.
781-2221



Ontario is famous for its fishing. The Ontario government constantly checks this valuable resource through its continuing research and testing program of fish. Testing has now been done in 625 lakes and rivers.

"GUIDE TO EATING ONTARIO SPORT FISH"

The results are published in the three booklets "Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish" (Northern Ontario, Southern Ontario and Great Lakes editions).

NOW AVAILABLE FOR 1979

You can get your free copy from your nearest office of
THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT
THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

or by writing to:

Information Services Branch,
Ontario Ministry of the Environment
P.O. Box 2700, Terminal "A"
Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H3

Please advise which edition you desire—Northern Ontario, Southern Ontario or Great Lakes edition.

Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister

Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. James A. C. Auld, Minister

Ontario

ABRAM'S KOSHER MART

635-5004 LOBLAWS (WILSON & BATHURST)
633-3677

ABRAM'S B.B.Q. SPECIALS

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 99¢ lb. Reg. \$1.59 lb. Save 60¢ per lb.	FRESH CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29 lb. Reg. \$1.69 Save 40¢												
REGULAR HAMBURGER 5 lb. for \$8.45 (1 parcel) Save \$1.95	MINUTE STEAK \$2.99 lb. Reg. \$3.49 save 50¢												
CHUCK STEAK \$1.69 lb. Reg. \$2.19 Save 50¢	FREEZER ORDERS: <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>Grade A1 Front of Beef</td> <td>\$1.59</td> <td>Save 20¢ lb.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Whole Side of Rib</td> <td>\$2.20</td> <td>Save 29¢ lb.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Whole Chuck</td> <td>\$1.49</td> <td>Save 30¢ lb.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Whole Front of Veal</td> <td>\$2.49</td> <td>Save 20¢ lb.</td> </tr> </table>	Grade A1 Front of Beef	\$1.59	Save 20¢ lb.	Whole Side of Rib	\$2.20	Save 29¢ lb.	Whole Chuck	\$1.49	Save 30¢ lb.	Whole Front of Veal	\$2.49	Save 20¢ lb.
Grade A1 Front of Beef	\$1.59	Save 20¢ lb.											
Whole Side of Rib	\$2.20	Save 29¢ lb.											
Whole Chuck	\$1.49	Save 30¢ lb.											
Whole Front of Veal	\$2.49	Save 20¢ lb.											

PRICES IN EFFECT JUNE 21 - JUNE 26 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE - HOME FREEZER ORDERS

CITY WIDE DELIVERY

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE KASHRUTH COMMITTEE OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
ALL MEAT AND POULTRY SOLD IS PRE-SALTED KOSHER

Hearing examines hatred

TORONTO—

The first Canadian Human Rights tribunal in history was held here last week to hear complaints that John Ross Taylor and the right-wing Western Guard Party had engaged in a discriminatory practice "that is likely to expose persons identifiable on the basis of race and religion to hatred or contempt."

The complaints were filed by the Canadian Human Rights Commission, Toronto Zionist Council, Ajalon Lodge, David S. Smith and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

The hearing took place in the Immigration Appeal Board's Court Room No. One. Ironically, it is

housed in the same building as the Israeli Consulate.

Full details of the proceedings will appear in next week's paper.

STEAM CLEAN - ROTO RINSE

COMPLETE WASH & RINSE SYSTEM
CLEANING THE UNCLEANABLES SINCE 1971

BANFIELD'S
CARPET CARE

UPHOLSTERY & BROADLOOM
CLEANED IN THE HOME OR OFFICE
WALL WASHING
BONDED - INSURED

OUR BUSINESS IS BUILT ON RECOMMENDATION
FREE ESTIMATES

883-3039

Members of Ontario Professional Carpet Cleaning Assoc.

SEASON SPECIAL

PORCH ENCLOSURES

50% OFF

WIND-O-MART LTD.

746-4322

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

10 1/2%

with interest paid annually

5 YEAR DEBENTURES

(rate subject to change)

LANDMARK SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 Bay St., Ste. 502
Toronto, Ont. M6R 1A5
Call Barbara Maroske
(416) 922-0517

MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

IMMEDIATE CASH SETTLEMENT

FRIEDBERG & CO. LTD.

Foreign Exchange Dealers

F

347 Bay Street
Toronto, Ont. M5H 2R7
(416) 864-1195

F

The Established Israel Bond Dealer in Toronto

SAM FIRESTONE
CATERERS

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

SHAAREI
SHOMAYIM
CONGREGATION

ARE PLEASED TO OFFER
CATERING SERVICES FOR

- WEDDINGS
- BAR MITZVAHS
- BANQUETS
- SHOWERS
- ANNIVERSARIES
- ORGANIZATION FUNCTIONS

Under supervision of
the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth,
Canadian Jewish Congress

INQUIRIES INVITED FROM THE
ENTIRE TORONTO COMMUNITY

789-3213 221-6329

Classified Ads

Don Bell's 'loveable wackos'

"When I was young, I forgot to laugh. Later, when I opened my eyes and saw reality... I began to laugh and haven't stopped since..." — a Sufi saying

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — He's the chronicler of Montreal's zany, off-beat set, the Boswell of the wise fools whose lives most Montrealers ignore or disdain with bourgeois conventionalism.

"Most of my subjects — or friends — would be considered abnormal by ordinary standards, but I feel a certain affinity towards them," says Don Bell, 43, the Leacock Award winning writer.

It seems that it's a kind of destiny that I meet a particular extraordinary person at a certain point in time. My role is to recognize the significance of the encounter and to express it through my writing.

Bell, whose forte is gentle, mystical humor, has just added another character to his cast of "loveable wackos" with the publication of *Pocketman*. His latest book, published by Dorset of Toronto, is about Roy McDonald, a bedraggled, bearded, penniless drifter who could easily serve as a role model for anyone questioning the value of success.

McDonald thus joins the likes of such vintage characters as Jacob Kaminsky, the balloon man and former coal king of Shanghai, Nick the Greek, Stash Pruszyński, the Polish Liberator, Abdullah the Butcher and Eddie (Do Nothing) Baker.

Pocketman, explains Bell — a bearded, Sufi-like figure himself — began as a magazine piece that grew into a book. "I spent weeks going through Roy's pockets, which held some of the secrets of his mystic and cosmic existence, and part of the book is an inventory of these pockets. Roy is an outrageously funny guy but there was always a tragic underpinning to most of the incidents he lived through."

"I became his Boswell, in a sense. Everytime we'd meet in the Bistrot, which for many years was the favorite watering hole for denizens of Montreal's subculture, I'd take out my notebooks and ballpoint and listen endlessly to Roy and participate in his misadventures. By night's end I'd be completely worn out, but I'd feel compelled — obsessed — to get it all down."

A former journalist, Bell says his various encounters with McDonald, over an eight-year period, changed his life. "I've become less goal-oriented and couldn't care less about success. He's the alter ego of the tortured side of myself."

If there's any message in *Pocketman*, it's that success is not necessarily a desirable objective, he says. Bell, the son of a successful Montreal children's clothing manufacturer, explains that he devoted a whole book to McDonald because types like him usually have more depth and joie de vivre than the usual political and business leaders.

McDonald, he adds, reminds him of Mulla Nasrudin, the ragged wise fool of ancient Persia whose madcap adventures are still used for teaching purposes in the Middle East.

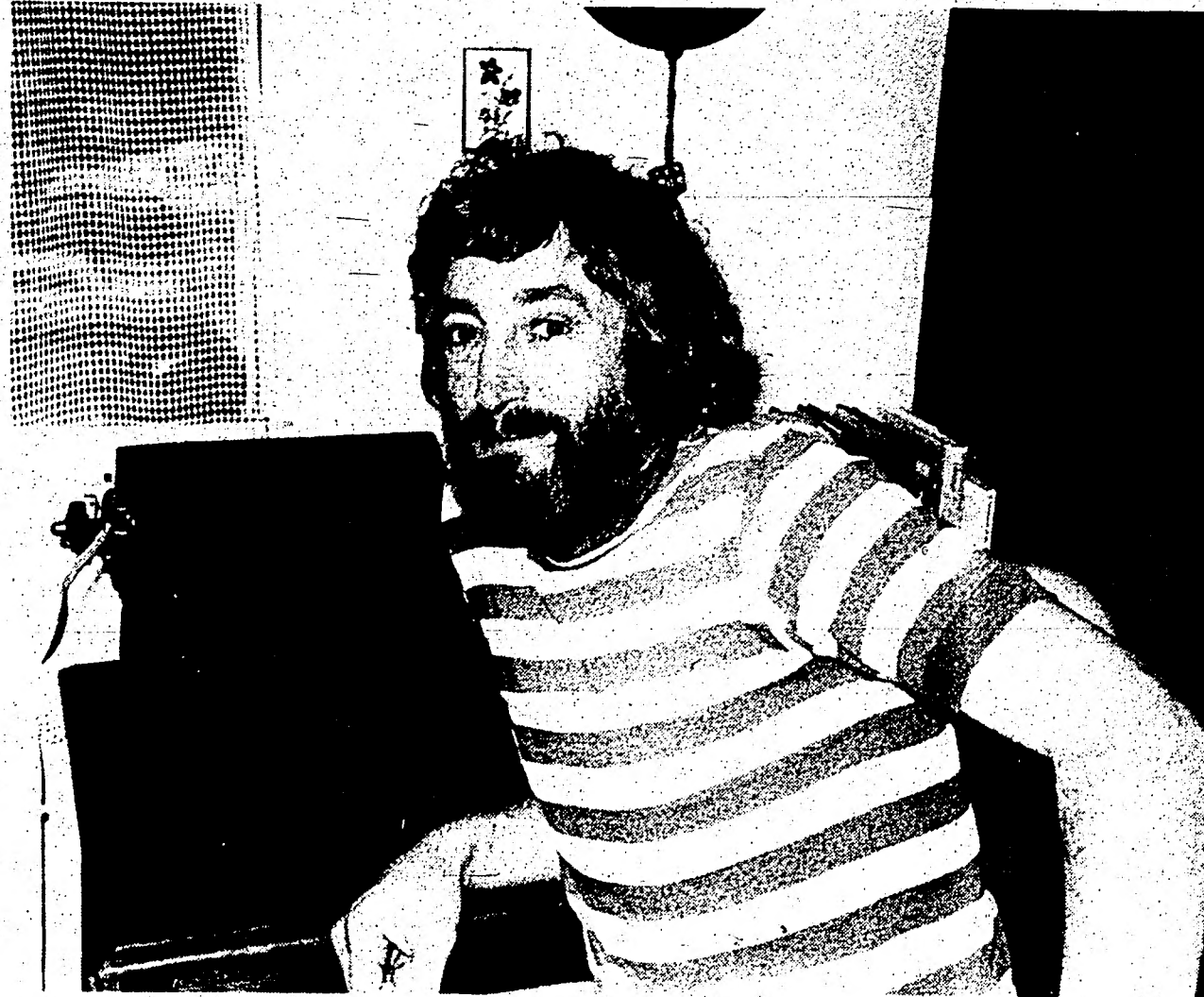
Clearly, Bell is attracted to the Roy McDonalds of the world. "I enjoy this bohemian lifestyle, and I write about what is familiar to me. That's what every writer should be doing: I'm a story teller in the Isaac Bashevis Singer sense. I like to sit with these people and watch their life unravel."

Bell's first book, *Saturday Night at the Bagel Factory* and *Other Montreal Stories*, won the 1972 Leacock award for humor. "My publisher entered the competition without my knowledge, and I found out I won by reading about it in the *Gazette*."

It was in *Saturday Night* that Canadians learned about the delights of the St. Viateur bagel bakery and had their first glimpse of such wacky and iconoclastic personalities as Jacob Kaminsky, Abdullah the Butcher and Nick the Greek.

In introducing these characters to the public, Bell, in a way, became the Damon Runyon of Canada.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York. His father, Sam, a native of Montreal, moved the family back to Quebec when Bell was five. He also changed the family surname from Balitsky to Bell. The trans-



Don Bell, the Damon Runyon of Canada, sits next to his old, battered typewriter.

formation makes Bell chuckle. "I was conceived as a Russian Jew but born as a Scottish Protestant."

He got into journalism as a teenager, writing a weekly column for a local Anglo-Italian newspaper and subsequently working for the *McGill Daily* and the old *Montreal Herald*. After graduating with a degree in commerce, he turned against the subject his parents had persuaded him to study and went into newspaper work.

Bell was a police reporter for the *Calgary* *Albertan* and the *London Daily Sketch*. He was also employed by CFCF radio as a news writer and by CBC International Service as a news editor. From 1965 to 1966, he was a general reporter, education editor and TV columnist for the *Gazette* in Montreal.

After leaving the *Gazette*, he freelanced for the *Montrealer*, *Weekend Magazine*, *Viewpoint* and the *New York Times*. As well, he contributed plays

to CBC radio. "I wasn't interested in a steady job," he observes. "I enjoy my freedom and like doing stories that interested me. In journalism, I had to make stylistic compromises. As I developed, I wrote short stories rather than journalism."

Currently, Bell is at work on several volumes of stories and two are tentatively entitled *The Mole* and *The Bables of Santa Cabrini*. He is also working on *Dr. Ripper and Mr. Cream*, in which he postulates a new theory as to the real identity of Jack the Ripper.

Bell, who lives in Montreal suburb of Pierrefonds, plans to move to the Eastern Townships with the Austrian woman with whom he lives. He and his first wife, a French Canadian, had two children.

There, in the solitude of a farmhouse, Bell plans to create more Leacock Award winning characters who will undoubtedly tell us all a little more about ourselves.

Korey lecture

TORONTO—

Dr. William Korey, Director of International Policy Research of B'nai B'rith, has been invited to address the Toronto Jewish community on Tuesday evening, August 14, on the occasion of the 27th annual commemoration of the execution of the Soviet Jewish writers in Ljubanka Prison in 1952. It is scheduled for Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Dr. Korey is a world authority on the Jews of the Soviet Union and has written and spoken on this subject for many years.



These men are the big UJA guys in their respective small communities — Leon Rothberg of Brantford, Murray Berman of Chatham, and Jack Mitchell of Welland.

BATHURST-FINCH
LA CORONA

25 Cedarcroft Blvd.

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Available

- Indoor Pool
- Sauna
- Hydro Included

638-4519

HERSCHEL'S

Glatt Kosher Restaurant Licensed under L.L.B.O.
4630 Dufferin Street, 661-3600The family of
DORA & ISRAEL GRADER

wish them a hearty
mazel-tov
on the very special occasion
of their
60th wedding anniversary.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

Our staff of Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants, Nursing Attendants, Aides and Homemakers are available to assist you with your Home Care Needs.

24 Hours a day 7 Days a week

CALL 868-6950

Health Care Service Associates

The family of the late
ROSE SOKOLSKY

wish to thank all friends & family
for their expressions of sympathy
during their recent bereavement.

GLENHURST MEDICAL CENTRE
2797 Bathurst Street

Medical space available in established
medical building.
Centrally located. Reasonable rates. Free
parking facilities.

Call: Mr. Fainer 366-3151

HOWARD J. SLOAN, B.A., LL.B.

&

EPHRAIM P. FIKSEL, M.B.A., LL.B.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR
OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF LAW
UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF

FIKSEL & SLOAN

AT

372 BAY STREET, SUITE 302
TORONTO, ONTARIO
M5H 2W9

TEL: (416) 366-2782

Beth Sholom Synagogue

1445 Eglinton Avenue West
andMALMAR FINE FOODS
AND CATERING

Thomas Schaffer

ANNOUNCES

COMPLETE CATERING SERVICES IN OUR
SPACIOUS DINING ROOMS
AND FOR HOME PARTIES.

We're Different... We're Flexible.

Under the supervision of the
Rabbinical Vaad Hachashrut, Canadian Jewish Congress
491-8978 783-6103 782-1549

The Dealer
in Israeli Bonds
MERIT INVESTMENT
CORPORATIONMember • Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges
Investment Dealers Association of Canada

155 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5H 2Z5

Barry Kagan (416) 867-6076

DAVID J. RAKOWSKI, B.Sc., D.D.S.

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR
THE PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY

AT

SUITE 270

5 FAIRVIEW MALL DRIVE
(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF SHEPPARD AVE.
OFF DON MILLS ROAD)
WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO
M2J 2Z1

OFFICE HOURS

TELEPHONE

9-5

493-4225

PHILIP TINIANOV, LL.B.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

is pleased to announce
the opening of his office
for the practice of law at

347 Bay Street, Ste. 606,

Toronto, Ont. M5H 2S2

Telephone 363-0866

THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
636 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
5847 LESLIE ST. near Pickle Barrel
CREAMERY, APPETIZERS,
DRIED FRUIT AND NUTS

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SMOKED FISH IN CANADA.

FAMOUS
BLUE BELL
COTTAGE
CHEESE

\$1.59 LB.
SAVE 30¢

LAPPI
CHEESE
PART SKIM

\$1.99 LB.
BY THE PIECE
SAVE 50¢

MUNCHEE
CARAWAY
CHEESE

\$2.19 LB.
BY THE PIECE
SAVE \$1.00

BAKED
CARP

\$2.89 LB.
SAVE 50¢

COLE SLAW
OR
CHEF SALAD

79¢ LB.
SAVE 50¢ LB.

FAMOUS RIGA
SPRATTS

250 GM LARGE TIN
\$1.09
SAVE 50¢

NORWEGIAN
PREPARED
SCHMALTZ
HERRING

WITH SPANISH ONIONS
\$1.49 EA
SAVE 40¢

DARE'S
JU JUBES

27 OZ
\$99¢
LIMIT 4

COLBY
CHEESE

\$1.49 LB.
BY THE PIECE
SAVE \$1.30

TILSIT
HAVARTI
CHEESE

\$1.69 LB.
BY THE PIECE
SAVE 70¢

JARLSBERG
CHEESE

\$1.99 LB.
BY THE PIECE
SAVE \$1.10

PICKLED
HERRING
FILLETS WITH
SPANISH ONIONS

59¢
LIMIT 4

GOLD SEAL
FLAKED WHITE
TUNA

1 2's
\$1.17
LIMIT 5

FARMERS
BRICK
CHEESE

\$1.49 LB.
BY THE PIECE
SAVE \$1.30

PANTRY SHELF
SPANISH
SARDINES

3/\$1
LIMIT 6

OCEAN KING
RED SOCKEYE
SALMON

1 2's
\$1.45
LIMIT 5

MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS AT ALL TIMES.
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR BLUEBELL COTTAGE CHEESE.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ASTRO YOGURTS.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FROM JUNE 20 TO JUNE 27.

The Canadian
Jewish newsCLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS \$4.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢

481-5620

Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

NOTICE

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of
no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after
the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in
alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News
is to request payment in advance for all
private properties for rent or sale and all
personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION
AVAILABLE

Furnished 3 bedroom house.
Tel Aviv, garden and garage
in exchange for same in To-
ronto. 782-5685 evenings. 21

ANNOUNCEMENT

T.V. Ontario
In July channel 19 cable 2
offers 5 week beginners
French course. 1/2 hour daily
plus guide books. Info call
(416) 484-2700 or 1-800-268-
8840 toll free. 21

Garage Sale. Don Mills-
Steeles. June 23 & 24. Fan-
tastic items. 3 Hawke Cres.
(west off Cliffwood). Informa-
tion 493-3078. 21

Register your accommodation
needs with Jewish Informa-
tion Service. Call for help with
basement apts and rooms. 633-
789-7278/79. 21

Come Come Come
To My Arms

Jewish Singles International
once again pleased to present
another dynamic Disco Dance
at Hotspots Discoteque. 2180
Yonge St. at Eglinton in the
Trans America Building.
From 8 p.m.-1 a.m. on Tues.
June 26. Admission now only
\$3.00. First 50 people will
receive free tickets to Hot-
spots Disco (retail value
\$3.00). Free parking on pre-
mises. air-conditioned. Be
there! 21

Jeweller
European Master

Able to copy, remodel and re-
pair all kinds of antique jew-
ellery only by appointment.
Call Goldhaber Jewellery, 11
Yorkville, Room 405. 923-
7725, 498-8465. 21

Have your next party. Bar
Mitzvah or sweet sixteen in a
complete disco setting at Dad-
dy's Disco in Richmond Hill.
Seating for 200. For informa-
tion phone 222-1084. 31

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Sim & Eva Lash are very
happy to announce the en-
gagement of their daughter
Heddi to Dr. Mark Keil son of
Jack & Barbara of Montreal.
Happy grandparents are El-
vira Pal & Sam Keil. 21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Amex-Walmer Road. Large
furnished, 2 bedroom, galley
type kitchen, fireplace, yard,
older home, non-smokers and
adults please. Available Sept
1-May 30. \$600 month in-
clusive. 925-2666. 14

Bathurst-Wilson. Luxuriously
furnished 3 bedroom. No
Shabbos calls 787-6622. 21

PENTHOUSE

Bathurst-Finch, oversized
luxury 3 bdrm. July 1. \$550.
630-3553. 7

At Bathurst below Wilson

lower and upper duplex. 3
bedrooms, 2 washrooms, ga-
rage. 16 Stadacona Dr. 21

Eglinton-Bathurst

Luxurious 2-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air-
conditioning, pool, saunas,
dishwasher & balcony. Door
attendants. Call 444-9125,
787-9136. 21

ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 way ticket from Toronto to
Tel Aviv. July 5. Special
price. \$460. Must be paid by
certified cheque or money
order. For more information
contact Lynn Mizrahi after 6
p.m. 493-8022. 21

Contents of executive office

(owner retiring) desks, filing
cabinets, chesterfield, chests
of drawers, etc. Classic, ex-
cellent condition. Suite 1001,
100 University. 10-5. 21

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian.

Hand-made carpets. Excel-
lent quality at importers low-
est prices. 277-3844. 21

Beautiful hand-crafted gifts

for your special people—
many other treasures.
Claire's Treasure Chest, 2819
Bathurst (Glenairn). Open
10am-9pm, Mon.-Fri. 21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Good business opportunity
for a man who has sales
experience, for solid going
business. Box 5509 C.J.N. 562
Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401,
Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANTED

Observant young man seek-
ing to invest in wholesale or
retail business. Contact Box
#5508, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton
Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto,
Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Restaurant For Sale
Kosher, ideal for family busi-
ness. Fully air conditioned.
Licensed under L.L.B.O.
Norman Horenfeldt
416-463-1303

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Children's Books

Sold at reasonable prices. De-
livery and gift wrap on short
notice for special occasions.
Shop-at-home book sale ser-
vice, book parties. Call for
free catalogue. Happy Owl
Children's Book Service. 633-
8394. 21

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Prime Commercial

Corner property, Hwy 401
and Kingston Road. 130' x
175'. Present income \$15,000
yearly. Ideal for redevelopment.
Call Merle Peters 485-
2333.

Kingsway Real Estate
Ltd. RealtorCONDOMINIUMS
—FOR SALE—

At Spadina subway and Eg-

lington. Lovely 2 2/3 bed-
rooms, western exposure.
Sabbath elevator, indoor
pool, saunas, private sale.
\$41,000 firm. 781-0415 after 8
p.m. 21

Bathurst-Finch. Private 2

bedroom, bi-level, condo. 4
appliances, pool, parking.
\$36,900. 223-6067. 21

Luxury Marlee Ave. 3 bed-

room, 2 bath, appliances etc.
Sabbath elevator. Close to
synagogues, transportation
and shopping. Asking
\$54,900. Evenings and week-
ends 782-7024. 21

Bathurst-Wilson, luxury 3

bedroom suite, appliances,
air-conditioning, under-
ground parking, TTC. Call
evenings 783-9985. 21

LUNGERMAN

Bay Tower Condominium

Opposite Baycrest 62. spa-
cious 1- & 2-bedroom suites
on 9 floors. All units include 3
appliances, individual room
temperature controls,
balcony & underground park-
ing. Common area includes
saunas, exercise rooms. Some
units are available immedi-
ately. Priced from \$43,000
to \$48,500 with 25% down.
10% open mortgage. For
further information and
viewing call F. Buchman,
484-9111.

DEL

LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME

We Make House Calls

"Courtland Penthouse"

Luxury — 2280 Sq. Ft.
For the affluent buyer only.
Magnificent southern view,
custom cabinets, separate
heating & central air, built-
in liquor bar. A. Alpert,
226-6390.

"Courtland" Exclusive

Luxurious Living
Spacious 1 Bdrm., family rm.
with walk-out to balcony. In-
sulated Florida rm., 2 baths,
immaculate, beautiful decor.
Call Renee Seligman, 226-
6390.

Skymark — 3 New Exclusives!

Priced from \$51,500! Your
choice of model & location in
Toronto's most talked about
condominium community.
Super sports facilities. Elaine
Harris/Evelyn Baran, 226-
6390.

Classified Ads

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch \$34,900
Spacious 3 bdrm., corner apt., garage, appliances. Fantastic 8% mortgage. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

A Lavish Treat At Skymark One
An unparalleled, sumptuous and gracious penthouse, best ever offered for re-sale, 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury and sophistication. Laid out beautifully, with a panoramic view of Niagara Escarpment and Lake Ontario. 3 baths, extra underground parking spaces to accommodate your invited guests. But it's the total ambience that makes this skyrise quite so appealing. SEVERAL OTHER MODEL SUITES ALSO AVAILABLE FROM 1,300 TO 1,500 SQ. FT. PLUS FLORIDA ROOM.
For further details please call the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, for private viewing, 498-7100.

Safeguard
403-676-7700

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Lake Simcoe 3 bedroom completely furnished, fireplace private lakefront for season. 663-9145 after 5.

Belle-Ewart, Lake Simcoe 3 bedroom modern lakefront cottage 483-8132.

LAKE MUSKOKA — 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for summer ideal setting and facilities. Lakefront. Safe shallow sandy beach. Telephone 881-8089.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Balfour Beach, Lake Simcoe, 40 minutes from Toronto, 3 bedroom cottage, nice lot, newly renovated. \$39,500. 225-4744 or 421-3141.

A.E. LE PAGE

Lake Simcoe-Big Cedar Point Golfers' 50' waterfront, 3 bedrooms, furnished. \$59,900. 54' waterfront 4 bedroom, furnished, quality renovation. \$74,900. Details John Axmith 231-5900.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM — FOR RENT —

West Palm Beach — Next to President — Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk out to small private garden, pool, tennis, walk to shopping mall — June to November \$500 U.S. per month. December to April \$1,100 U.S. per month. Call Miss Madden 862-1493.

Garden apts completely furnished. Century Village in Deerfield Beach and Boca Raton. Call 261-8012 or 757-6382 Mr. Kniss.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM — FOR SALE —

Florida, Hallandale 1 & 2 bedroom apt in a most luxurious building. On the water. 5% mortgage available for Canadians. (305) 458-7745.

HELP AVAILABLE

Household Helpmates: for the best in full-time, live-in domestic help. All interviewed and references checked. Must sponsor. Compare our rates. 889-0995, 494-0085. 21

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555

Mother's Summer Helpers from Quebec. Also full-time, live-in help from abroad. Exchange Program 491-3717. 21

Young girl looking for part time babysitting job for week days and evenings. Bathurst-Sheppard area only. Call 636-5331.

Nurse/Masseuse for all sicknesses. Will come to your home. 783-7232 after 9 p.m.

Mature woman, fluent in 5 languages (Hebrew, Yiddish included) educated, creative. Types 2 wpm. Seeks office work 2-3 days per week. 922-7650.

Offset camera man stripper and plate maker seeks steady full time position. 242-4217.

Paz Domestics. European, full time, live-in. Must sponsor. 635-5425.

HELP WANTED

Companion wanted to live-in and assume care of 75-year-old semi-invalid in his apartment. Reply to box #5506 stating qualifications, salary expected. etc. C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Kosher cooking nightly assistance for invalid man for 2 weeks. After 5 p.m. 633-7825.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Babysitter and light house-keeping wanted. 3 days a week. Bathurst-Lawrence. Phone evenings and Sunday 783-1718.

Hebrew Secretary/Receptionist. Fast accurate office skills essential for busy school office. Experienced preferred. Must know English. Box 5513 C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Associated Hebrew Schools seeks a Library Technician bilingual (English-Hebrew) preferred. Hours 9-5. Call J. Burke 89-7471.

Babysitter required for 10 year old girl, must be reliable. Finch-Bathurst area. Mainly Sat. evenings. Phone 638-2443.

Babysitter to come to house, central location. 1 infant. Summer part time. Sept starts full time. Must have references. 488-0029.

Orthodox Rabbi for Kingston, Ontario. Full pastoral duties. Experienced in teaching. Baal-Koreh. Position effective August 1, 1979. Resumes requested. Reply to Mr. Mortimer Abramsky, 179 St. Nicholas St., Kingston, Ontario.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Over 2,000 sq. ft. of tastefully decorated living, fully broad-lombed throughout. 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom, ensuite plus walk in closet. Finished family room with walk-out to private patio. Finch-Bathurst area, close to TTC, shops and synagogues. Offers around \$70,500. Vendor will take back 2nd mortgage. Owner transferred, must sell. Phone 638-2443.

HOUSE FOR SALE

640 St. Germain (at Bathurst). Stonefront, side split, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, income home, suite professionals, many extras. Open house Sunday 2-5. 782-0186.

Private. Sheppard-Wilming-ton. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large rooms, family room, modern kitchen, all broad-lombed, air-conditioned, 2 fireplaces. Many extras. Owner left country. 638-0937.

Bathurst-Lawrence. private, unusual, 4 bedroom, living, dining and family rooms, 2 baths, sauna, large kitchen, pool size lot, close to day schools. \$89,900. No Sabbath calls. 782-2829.

Luxury 4 bedroom 2 storey townhouse, fully broad-lombed, appliances. \$59,900. 636-2058.

Lower Thornhill \$71,500. Gorgeous link bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 + 1 bedrooms, king size master, professionally finished rec room plus wet bar. Call Jeff Weller 226-4990 or 494-3624, pager 1405.

Ogden Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Private Sale—Bathurst Village. Unique, 4 bedroom backsplit, 3,000 sq. ft. library, den, finished basement, double garage. Priced to sell. 630-7348.

York Mills Estate. Executive 1 Acre Prime. Distinctive custom built, spacious 6300 sq. ft. ranch bungalow on a most picturesque setting of rolling designed landscaped lot with magnificent lawn and swimming pool. The gracious comfort of this home must be seen, many extras. Norma Jordan, 226-6390. Del Realty Inc. Realtor.

Steeles & Laureleaf This tastefully decorated 2-storey, 4-bdrm. home features main-floor family rm. with fireplace, on a huge, professionally landscaped pool-size lot. Includes central air, 3 baths, fin. bsmt. & many other extras. To view call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

Bayview & Fineshire This 4-bdrm., 2-storey beauty features a heated, kidney-shaped pool, large bright eat-in kitchen, 3-pce. ensuite washroom, fin. rec. rm. & fireplace. All appliances, drapes, carpets. Mint condition; move right in. Call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

\$58,900 — Hillcrest Mall Immaculate 4-bdrm. starter home near all amenities: 2 washrooms, fin. rec. rm., large eat-in kitchen, private dbl. drive with single garage. Call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

Strathairn Road — \$1,050 per month. 4 bedroom centre hall Georgian home. Large kitchen, main floor den, master ensuite, finished rec. room. Close to excellent transportation. Call Sylla Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

RENT ME!!
Strathairn Road — \$1,050 per month. 4 bedroom centre hall Georgian home. Large kitchen, main floor den, master ensuite, finished rec. room. Close to excellent transportation. Call Sylla Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

Safeguard

Real Estate Limited

Steeles & Laureleaf This tastefully decorated 2-storey, 4-bdrm. home features main-floor family rm. with fireplace, on a huge, professionally landscaped pool-size lot. Includes central air, 3 baths, fin. bsmt. & many other extras. To view call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

Bayview & Fineshire This 4-bdrm., 2-storey beauty features a heated, kidney-shaped pool, large bright eat-in kitchen, 3-pce. ensuite washroom, fin. rec. rm. & fireplace. All appliances, drapes, carpets. Mint condition; move right in. Call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

\$58,900 — Hillcrest Mall Immaculate 4-bdrm. starter home near all amenities: 2 washrooms, fin. rec. rm., large eat-in kitchen, private dbl. drive with single garage. Call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

Strathairn Road — \$1,050 per month. 4 bedroom centre hall Georgian home. Large kitchen, main floor den, master ensuite, finished rec. room. Close to excellent transportation. Call Sylla Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

RENT ME!!
Strathairn Road — \$1,050 per month. 4 bedroom centre hall Georgian home. Large kitchen, main floor den, master ensuite, finished rec. room. Close to excellent transportation. Call Sylla Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

BUYING OR SELLING?
CALL 483-4337
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust



First in homes. First in service.

Bathurst-YMHA Executive
Custom Built Builder's Own
\$205,000 Huge living dining, up-to-date kitchen, family rm., w.o. fireplace, maid's quarters, uniquely designed, professionally landscaped lot. Near synagogues, schools. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

Bathurst-Glencliff 'Att'l Doctor's or Dentist's'
\$159,900. 3 + 4 bdrms, side split, inviting entrance, L shaped living rm., paneled den, w.o. fireplace, 4th bdrm., built in custom crafted cupboards, rec. rm., divided into offices. Mrs. Kerbal, 635-1170.

Youthful Executive Centre Hall 2 Storey \$111,900
4 bdrms., ensuite main powder, family rms., gorgeous modern kitchen, stunning stone fireplace, huge cedar deck, large lot for children's joy. Won't last. Nanee Helfer, 494-1510.

Bathurst-Lawrence — \$44,900
\$6,000 Down 1 Open Mtg.
Solid brick 2 storey 2 bdrms., rec. rm., parking, ideal starter. Near TTC. Fast possession. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

Bathurst-Finch \$31,900
2 Bdrm. Apt. Near All
Solid brick bldg. 2 good sized bedrooms, stove & fridge, garage, balcony. Near TTC, shops. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

Royal Trust Your first name in real estate.

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Executive Coreldale Ravine — 171' Treed Lot
Custom built unique 2 storey, 4 kingsize bedrooms, over 6,500 sq. ft. of luxury architecturally designed, family room and den, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, 4 skylights over double staircase, many many extras, must be seen to be appreciated. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

The Bridge Path — Luxury 6 Bedrooms
Elegant, executive most luxury and desirable living, Georgian classic over 6500 sq. ft., 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, hand finished oak staircase, cabinets and floors, super kitchen and fireplace-Barbeque, family room and den, indoor swimming pool and sauna, walk-out basement and built-in horseshoe brick wet bar, the ultimate in craftsmanship and decor. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

New Listing — The Bridge Path \$275,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 baths, enormous living room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement and separate maid's quarters, pool size lot, excellent value. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

Just Listed — Clanton Park Area \$159,000
Beautiful 2 storey 1 year new, 4 bdrm., 4 baths, Family Room and Laundry on main floor & open fireplace, extra modern kitchen, oak cabinets, finished basement with separate entrance, circular staircase, 2 car garage, close to all conveniences. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

Bathurst-Drewry — Reduced — \$104,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm (on one level) side split, huge modern kitchen, family room & fire place, beautiful 80' frontage landscaped lot, close to all conveniences. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

Leslie-Finch — Detached — \$95,900
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 storey finished rec room fireplace, 2 baths, central air, appliances, pool size lot, SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson — \$98,500
Exceptional 4 bedroom 2 storey home with finished recreation room, attached garage, modern kitchen, beautiful pool size lot with fruit trees, SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

Bathurst-Lawrence — \$25,000 down.
Very clean 3 bdrm 2 storey with attached garage, finished basement, 2 baths, good size landscaped lot, like a model home SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

Leslie-York Mills — \$215,000 Supreme
Luxury 2 storey, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, family room and laundry main floor, open fireplace, finished basement, many extras, elegant decor. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

Bathurst-Palm Drive — Price Slashed
\$25,000 down, Immaculate 3 bdrm 2 storey, garage, gorgeous backyard, ROSE STONE 224-2800.

Bathurst-Lawrence \$156,900 — Brand New

Large quality 2 storey 4 bdrm., ensuite bath, fabulous kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, close to synagogue, ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

Bathurst-Charlton \$159,900
Large custom built, 4 years new, 4 bdrm., 5 level, backsplit, family room, library, fireplace, 2 1/2 x 25' ultra kitchen, rec room, sauna, 4 baths, 2 car garage, owner's 10 1/2' mortgage, MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

Fairholme Avenue — New Exclusive \$74,900
Immaculate condition, 3 bdrm bungalow, new appliances, new furnaces, new plumbing, professional landscaping, near synagogues and shopping. Act Now! Call ALLEN ROSEN 224-2800.

Finch — Don Mills \$52,900
Panoramic view from large 3 bdrm, 2 baths, townhouse with walk-out from lower level. If you want a great deal call now! HEDDY BLAUG 224-2800.

Avenue Road — Lawrence \$81,900
Professionally renovated, open plan 3 bdrm semi in most desirable area east of Avenue Road, finished basement, sun room, fireplace, new broadloom, Call ALLEN ROSEN 224-2800.

\$8,000 down Buys Luxury
2 storey townhouse, oversized rooms, central air, 5 appliances, year round pool, 8% mortgage, STU FARB 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles — Sensational
2 storey, 4 bedroom on quiet crescent featuring hardwood throughout, 5 appliances, central air, new modern kitchen, Call ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

Bathurst-Lawrence — Only \$77,900
Lovely brick, detached 3 bdrm home, charming basement apartment, 3 baths, huge lot, 4 appliances, ROSE STONE 224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson — Super Buy!!!
Special! Only \$75,900 shows beautifully, brick detached 3 bedroom bungalow, king-size master bedroom, spacious kitchen, central air, ROSE STONE 224-2800.

Leslie-Finch — \$78,900 Best Buy
3 bedroom bungalow semi, double automatic garage, 5 pc. main bath, bright Hollywood kitchen, expensive decorating, rec room/fireplace!! Must be sold. BARBARA BARKER 224-2800.

Bathurst-N. Lawrence — \$15,000 Down
Burs 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, brick bungalow, central air, solid rosewood kitchen, 2 bedroom apartment & rec room & office, 10 1/2% open mortgage, 7 appliances, any serious offer considered, M. Povering 224-2800.

Wycliffe-Old Towne — Super Value
Huge 4 bedroom 2 storey, 4 baths, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 walk-outs, central air, huge cedar deck, double automatic garage, maid's quarters, billiard room, many extras. \$35,000 down. M. Povering 224-2800.

Heathdale-Bathurst — New Offering
\$179,900 An attractive stone front 4 bedroom home on 3 floors, providing generous living space and excellent separation for all the family activities. "Highlighting" fireplace in master bedroom, new white ultra modern kitchen, separate dining room, beautiful wood panelling and beams. "Ravine outlook", den on main g/c. Ideally located for downtown commuting. Exclusive with Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Dunvegan Road — Magnificent Pool
Luxury "finned" smaller, family residence for "all seasons" situated in the heart of Lower Forest Hill Village. Two storey, 4 bedrooms plus, separate help suite in fabulous walkout lower level. Main floor provides paneled study, powder room, "today's" kitchen and garden room opening to patio. Rebuilt from tip-toe with no regard to cost Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666.

Spacious Penthouse Condominium-Village
"Turn-key" lifestyle in luxury, small building! About 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ensuite laundry room, wrap around balcony, extra high ceilings, oak parquet floor. "Every" convenience of today including indoor pool and 24 hr. security. Exceptional value at \$179,900. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-2643.

Skymark I — Luxurious Condominium
"All the trimming!" Pure quality and comfort is evidenced throughout — interior executive by "top" designer. "In-demand" pinnacle, Model-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized living room, in-suite laundry etc. Just move in and enjoy every amenities imaginable. For more information call Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

BUYING OR SELLING?
CALL 483-4337
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE.

BUYING OR SELLING?
CALL 483-4337
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21

TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Leslie-Steeles 9 1/2% Mortgage
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome in community of quality built homes, sunken living room, with walkout to private yard. Oversized master with ensuite and extra clothes closets. Finished basement with laundry facilities. All major appliances. A value-packed home you should see right now! Call ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

Just Listed — \$64,500
Vendor has bought! Prestigious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 storey home. Owner needs sale. Paper, easy to care for. Corner Unit. True Value! For inspection call ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

Price to Sell! Act Fast! Will not Last!
Bathurst-Antibes executive 3 bedroom townhome attached garage, flawless interior, exquisite decor throughout, finished basement with fireplace, real bargain. True Value! Must be seen! MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

Yonge-Steeles-Bayview
End unit 3 bedroom extras, large lot, assume existing 10% financing. Chocolate brown broadloom throughout. Priced to sell at only \$59,900. MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

Bayview-Leslie-York Mills
5 bedroom 2 storey home in Denlow Estates. Main floor family room with enticing fireplace and walkout to gorgeous backyard. Floating oak circular staircase throughout. All major appliances. Main floor laundry room with ensuite and custom built-in cupboards. Dark stained parquet floors. Minutes walk to tennis and park.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Canada Trust

Bathurst-Lawrence
Large 3 bdrm. bung., charming living room, fireplace, impressive master bdrm., 3 baths, finished basement. Near shopping, schools, synagogues. TTC. Asking \$109,500. Ralph Zeldin 226-0803, 449-1271.
Canada Trust Realtor

Sadie Moranis

449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Magnificent Ravine Property
\$204,500. Luxury 4 bedroom home, quiet cul-de-sac. Gracious entrance. Rosewood library, separate dining room, kitchen overlooks blossoming garden-pool. Huge walkout rec. room. Impeccable condition. Sally Hutson 449-2020 or 221-0492.

Bayview—South of Steeles
\$179,900. Stunning centre hall 2 story on beautifully landscaped 151' lot. Gorgeous kitchen walkout. Main floor family room and laundry room. Fabulous rec. room. Bar. Maid's room. Many expensive extras include central air, air cleaner, electric garage door. Immaculate! Barbara Glenn, 449-2020, 225-2373.

Lawrence—Bathurst
\$72,900. Buy for \$60,300 down. Charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story. Main floor den; 3 baths. Possibility of a 2 family home. Large fenced yard-private drive. Sandy Kert 449-2020.

Reduced—York Mills-Leslie
\$214,400. Custom built super 4 1/2 bedroom, 2 story, huge foyer, entrance, stairs, main den & family rm., gourmet kitchen, finished lower level, sauna. George & Annette Donnell 449-2020.

York Mills-Bathurst-Pool
\$259,000. Drastic reduction. Executive residence—sunk in cort yard—interlocking brick drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 ens. baths. Main floor den & family room, gourmet kitchen—daylight ceiling, finished lower level—sauna. Sandy Kert 449-2020.

Leslie-Finch, Reduced
\$135,900. Pool, 4 bedrooms. Super centre hall 2 story, main den; powder room. Modern kitchen, oak paneled lower level, family room. Huge fireplace, games room. Lovely landscaping, move in condition. Annette Donnell 449-2020.

1st Ad—Custom Finish, Bayview-Steeles
\$319,000. 3,400 sq. ft.—finished to your taste. Impressive 2 story—entrance hall, Ceramic tile circular staircase. Oak paneled main floor den & family room. Huge white arborite kitchen. Extra large lot. Sandy Kert 449-2020.

New Exclusive—Quality On Misty Cres.
\$485,000. 10 spacious rooms on magnificent landscaped property. Main floor library—rosewood paneled, main floor family room in walnut. Finished lower level with walkout. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

Michael Rosen
To Buy or Sell
CALL WITH CONFIDENCE
652-1111

Reduced To Sell
153 Charlton Blvd.
Tastefully decorated, executive home, 4 bdrm., back-split, den, 4 baths, large kitchen & family room, both with walk-outs, professionally finished basement with fireplace, wet bar & 2nd kitchen, lots of extras. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

Wilmington & Overbrook
Luxury 3-plex, 2-3 bdrm. apt's, with ensuite, 1-1 bdrm. apt. leased 1-3 bdrm. apt. for owner, equipped, washer, dryer, hot water heating, 2 garages & parking, balconies, asking \$109,900. have others. Mr. Savo Sardaro, 652-1111.

Bathurst & Glenora
Close to Shaarei Shomayim.
3-4 bdrms., up to 3,000 sq. ft. new homes, finished basement, finished to your specifications, most desirable area. Mr. Simonetta, 652-1111.

Fifty Five Carscadden
21 luxury condominiums designed and built for continuity of your lifestyle.

FEATURING
2 & 3 bedrooms, log burning fireplaces, solid oak kitchens, swimming pool, Florida & family rooms, central air conditioning, 2 car underground parking. Designer model suites can be viewed Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call Tachia Rotenberg
Tel: 653-8633

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARRY LINGERMANN

realty Ltd., Realtor

Bathurst Manor—Ariston Drive
Walk to synagogue & schools from this spectacular large custom built family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Marblestone exterior, 6 bedrooms, 4 bdrms., plus maid's quarters, 2 libraries, huge family room with fireplace & walkout, exercise room with whirlpool & sauna. Exquisitely large principal rooms, double electric garage & much more. \$197,500. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

Leslie-Laureleaf
Delightful backsplit, immaculate & spacious, 4 bdrms., main floor laundry & family room, walkout to garden, central air, close to all amenities. \$79,900. F. Buchman, 484-9111.

Yonge-St. Clair—Income Property
Semi-detached 3-story home, could be luxurious duplex, main floor ultra-chic 1 bdrm. & 2 income floors, plus 4 car parking \$119,900. L. Wolstat 484-9111.

Don Mills & Finch—Side Split
Beautiful 3-4 bdrm. in impeccable condition accented with designer touches. Features ultra kitchen, central air, finished rec room with fireplace, loads of storage, walkouts to magnificent landscaped grounds. \$114,900. T. Laker, 484-9111.

Bathurst-Lawrence—\$82,000
Detached, brick, 3 bdrm., 2 story residence, large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. J. Taylor 484-9111.

Doll House—\$79,900
Woburn-Bathurst, Charming bungalow, finished bsmt. apt., attached garage, beautiful garden. Immaculate throughout. F. Buchman, 484-9111.

Sophisticate's Delight—\$94,500
Super renovated 3 bdrm. 2 story near Willowdale & Steeles. Features pool size lot, cedar deck, central air, finished rec room & more. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

Thornhill Spectacular—\$87,900
3 bdrm. side-split features modern kitchen overlooking main floor family room with walkout to garden and inground concrete pool. To view call Rona Levy, 484-9111.

Hollyberry Trail—Exceptional Value
\$67,900. 4 bdrm., 2 story home with central air, finished lower level, pool size lot, vendor transferred. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

Bathurst & Drewry—\$68,900
Best priced townhouse in this area. 3 bdrms., finished rec. room with fireplace, broadloom throughout. Walking distance to shopping, schools & synagogues. Rona Levy 484-9111.

LIL RUSH

Clanton Park-Faywood
Large 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, large ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, central air. Asking \$109,900. Immediate possession. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

Bayview-Steeles \$74,900
Beautiful semi bungalow, attached garage, 3 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen 2' bath, bsmt. apt., separate entrance, 5 appliances, many extras. Move-in condition. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

Bathurst Manor \$99,800
Beautiful custom ranch bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern oak kitchen, 2 baths, 6 appliances, Italian ceramics throughout, expensive broadloom, fixtures, drapes and decor. Central air. Bsmt. apt., excellent financing. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

York Mills-Leslie
Custom built 2 story, 5 bdrms., upper level, main fl. library, powder, laundry & family rm. Circular staircase to completed lower level, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, massive rooms and halls, prestige location. \$239,000. Mrs. Gurvitch, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

ISRAEL PROPERTY WANTED
Israel Land and Flats. Bought for Dollars. Israel Development Co. 12th Floor, 529 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 687-4911.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Furnished Office Space—secretarial services and book-keeping available. Finch-Dufferin, 630-7821.

Bathurst-Bayview, commercial
space ideal for doctors office. Plenty of parking. 783-0532.

Burlington
Fully equipped and partitioned medical office in large plaza, x-ray, lab, and pharmacy on sight. Phone 1-681-0114.

High Park & Bloor Streets
1000 sq. ft., ground floor, prime location, presently subdivided to suite dental, medical, legal offices. Air conditioned, carpet throughout, fully serviced; plenty of car parking; excellent family practice of more than 3,000 families. Call Mr. M. Spiegel. 763-5691 Cadillac Fairview Residential Management. 21

Very special widow looking
for single man to 67 for marriage. Write with phone number to Box 5515 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Attractive lady widow slim
S'3" enjoys dancing and travelling would like to meet an attractive serious gentleman 64-67 5'6" and over with similar interests. Must have a car. Reply with phone number to Box 5512 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401 Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

PERSONAL
A very private gentleman, 57, tall, in executive position, unattached, European origin, would be delighted to meet an intelligent, attractive, independent lady in her 40s. I would like to attempt to restore the colors of life through sincere friendship. I like to travel, enjoy good music, good books but try to keep away from noisy crowded places. Replies with photo will be kept in strict confidence and would be appreciated. Box 5516 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Jewish Singles International
is having another fabulous Disco dance at Hotspurs Discotheque on Tues. June 26 (see ad in announcement column for further information). 21

Single Female, 55, tall attractive
European background, looking for well established male, tall, for companionship, possible marriage. Box 5517 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

European widow looking
for people to 66 for marriage. Write with phone number to Box 5514 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Gentleman, 23 years old
desirous of meeting attractive refined and single lady, same age, for companionship and good times. Send recent photo will return. Box 5510 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Meet the man or woman of
your choice, Mateline Dating Club—confidential introductions. All Jewish clientele. Special yearly membership rates, 638-7037. 21

Single girl seeking ride
to Catskills for July 7th weekend. Will share expenses. Call 783-8468. 21

Don't answer this ad unless
you want to meet a sensual, educated and warm hearted young man who wants to share a sincere very special and lasting relationship with a mature and serious lady in her 20s. Please reply to Box 5511 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Confidential, discreet, private
investigations. Reliable 24-hour service. 224-1910. 21

International famous private
investigators and security guard services. Recommended. 638-0947. 21

Widow, tall, handsome
intelligent, affectionate and considerate, seeking a pretty, warm and dedicated woman up to 60 for marriage. Please answer in full detail to P.O. Box 114, Station B, Toronto. 21

Singles Night to Remember
at Hotel Triumph. Meet new adult friends every Thursday night 8:30pm-Midnight and every Sunday 7:30pm-11:00pm. In the Senator Room. Music by Bill Berle Orchestra for your ballroom dancing pleasure. Over 30s. Admission \$3.75. 2377 Keele St. 633-2000. 21

I would like my niece to meet
a gentleman with serious intentions. She is attractive, intelligent, S'3", 22 years. Reply to Box 5497, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Handsome man, 32, enjoys
drive-in movies, travelling and social drinks. Seeks female companion for good times. Call after 5:30. 781-0190. 21

PERSONAL

A very private gentleman, 57,
tall, in executive position, unattached, European origin, would be delighted to meet an intelligent, attractive, independent lady in her 40s. I would like to attempt to restore the colors of life through sincere friendship. I like to travel, enjoy good music, good books but try to keep away from noisy crowded places. Replies with photo will be kept in strict confidence and would be appreciated. Box 5516 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Jewish Singles International
is having another fabulous Disco dance at Hotspurs Discotheque on Tues. June 26 (see ad in announcement column for further information). 21

Single Female, 55, tall attractive
European background, looking for well established male, tall, for companionship, possible marriage. Box 5517 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

European widow looking
for people to 66 for marriage. Write with phone number to Box 5514 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Gentleman, 23 years old
desirous of meeting attractive refined and single lady, same age, for companionship and good times. Send recent photo will return. Box 5510 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Meet the man or woman of
your choice, Mateline Dating Club—confidential introductions. All Jewish clientele. Special yearly membership rates, 638-7037. 21

Single girl seeking ride
to Catskills for July 7th weekend. Will share expenses. Call 783-8468. 21

Don't answer this ad unless
you want to meet a sensual, educated and warm hearted young man who wants to share a sincere very special and lasting relationship with a mature and serious lady in her 20s. Please reply to Box 5511 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Confidential, discreet, private
investigations. Reliable 24-hour service. 224-1910. 21

International famous private
investigators and security guard services. Recommended. 638-0947. 21

Widow, tall, handsome
intelligent, affectionate and considerate, seeking a pretty, warm and dedicated woman up to 60 for marriage. Please answer in full detail to P.O. Box 114, Station B, Toronto. 21

Singles Night to Remember
at Hotel Triumph. Meet new adult friends every Thursday night 8:30pm-Midnight and every Sunday 7:30pm-11:00pm. In the Senator Room. Music by Bill Berle Orchestra for your ballroom dancing pleasure. Over 30s. Admission \$3.75. 2377 Keele St. 633-2000. 21

I would like my niece to meet
a gentleman with serious intentions. She is attractive, intelligent, S'3", 22 years. Reply to Box 5497, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Handsome man, 32, enjoys
drive-in movies, travelling and social drinks. Seeks female companion for good times. Call after 5:30. 781-0190. 21

SERVICES

Air Conditioning
Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 630-6402. 21

Air Conditioners, service and
repairs. Evening calls available. 534-7178. 21

Appliances
Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast efficient service. Evening service. 534-7178. 21

Stove, fridge, washing machine,
dryer, vacuum cleaner, etc. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 21

Carpentry
Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 21

Mike's Movers and storage.
Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and Lic. 630-5222. 21

Piano moving, dismantling.
Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 21

Chinese cooking classes.
Emphasis on Szechuan cuisine. Afternoon or evening classes. York Mills-Bayview. Esther Schrieder, 444-5775. 21

Room for rent
Bathurst-Lawrence. Monthly. 789-4005. 21

Shared Accommodation
Responsible female to share own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

SERVICES

Carpentry
Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 21

Experienced, finish and
rough carpentry, for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 21

Clothing
Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro. 3364 Yonge St., 481-9693. 21

Electrical
All kinds of electrical work, emergency service, smoke detectors, air conditioning. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 635-1799. 21

Entertainment
"Sound 2000," Toronto's finest Disc Jockeys. Music for every occasion. Spectacular light shows available. Ron Cowan 226-1500. 21

Music for all occasions.
Listen to tape recordings of our bands in your own home. Contact Glen Mitchell Orchestras. 823-9033. 21

Versatile Band—available for
dances, parties, weddings, and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 21

Health & Beauty
Make up for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs and other special occasions. Also lessons at reasonable rates. Call Sarah 498-0850 evenings. 21

Home Improvements
Additions, renovations, bonded contractor. "We provide a high quality product." B5319 George Hen Ltd. 782-3172. 21

Jims window cleaners.
Home and offices. Call 245-5544 pager number 1366 or call 661-6543. 21

Broadloom and upholstery
cleaning on location. Steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam 781-5359. 21

Mac plastering, tiles and
stucco. From 9-5, call 495-0902, evenings and weekends 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 21

A.B.C. Carpet Service
installations. Stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 21

R.S. Roofing
Repairs and complete roof service. Reasonable. 10-year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert 663-5483. Metro Lic. B-4654. 21

Kihlanki & Son, General
Contractors. All-Finnish. Carpenter and designer. Home improvements at reasonable cost. Specialties: Kitchens. Acoustic ceilings and saunas. Free estimates. One call does it! Metro Lic. B1416. Call 787-8676. 21

Baker window cleaning.
For a free estimate call 225-5150. 21

Carpenter, additions, rec.
rooms, basements, offices, exterior, interior. Mr. Romano 294-9487. Lic. B1152. 21

Redecor
Specialists in additions and renovations. Kitchens, carpentry, plumbing, bath rooms, etc. "All services supplied. One stop shopping." Call Joseph Gorenstein 498-6767. Metro Lic. B1844. 21

Invitations
It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices. Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Morfeld R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 21

Landscaping
For all your landscaping needs I will supply you with an excellent service. Such as spring clean up, weekly maintenance, all kinds of stone work, patio rock garden, painting, fencing, designing and construction. Call Myrie Landscaping, 683-7294 anytime. 21

Miscellaneous
Selling Your Home Furnishings? Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Book now for August sales. Zaida Eisen 489-0913; Honey Weinstein 787-3589. 21

Chinese cooking classes.
Emphasis on Szechuan cuisine. Afternoon or evening classes. York Mills-Bayview. Esther Schrieder, 444-5775. 21

Room for rent
Bathurst-Lawrence. Monthly. 789-4005. 21

Shared Accommodation
Responsible female to share own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

Responsible female to share
own furnished 2 bedroom. Bath-Spadina area. Pool, tennis, courts, sauna. \$210 monthly. 633-9703 after 6. 28

SERVICES

Movers
Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 21

Painting
Quality service is my concern. expert painter and paperhanger. Reasonable, references. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Avl 769-3815. 21

Interior and exterior.
More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 21

Royal United Painting & Decorating.

JF&CS PROFILE

HARVEY STEINBERG

By ANNE ISENBURG



Harvey Steinberg is a man on the run. Any day you can see the J.F. & C.S.'s dynamic curly-haired, 36 year-old Director of Professional Services in motion either tearing around the Bloor "Y" track, or dashing about the Agency offices with fervid intensity. Harvey admits his energy level has peaked ever since he stopped smoking seven months ago.

Even as a youth, Harvey found it hard to stay in one place. Born and bred in Montreal, he spent a year in Israel, studying to be a Zionist leader. He trained as a psychologist at the Tavistock Institute in London, England, and then received his M.Sc. in Child Development from The School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. After spending three years in Hamilton, he and his wife Elsie, decided to set down roots in Toronto nine years ago.

Before coming to J.F. & C.S. five years ago, he was a course director at George Brown College. Within a short time of joining the Agency he was promoted to his present position with the responsibility of providing quality service to the community.

Harvey looks after hiring staff and developing the various programs offered to the community. He also continues to maintain a small case-load since he enjoys using his clinical skills to help others.

He loves his job. "It affords me the opportunity to bring together my professional self and my Jewish self — my Jewish self being very important to me." He feels that J.F. & C.S., unlike agencies in other North American cities, is fortunate to be funded in a way that allows it to function solely as a Jewish community agency, catering to people who share a Jewish identity.

Raised in a traditional Jewish home, he was constantly surrounded by loving grandparents, aunts and uncles who lived together under one roof. He conversed in Yiddish with his grandmother who always pretended she didn't understand English. The warmth of these memories is reflected in Harvey's rhythmic, articulate way of speaking. "I love Yiddish. I love hearing it. I love using it."

He has numerous opportunities to use it in the Agency, but confesses to rustiness. "Sometimes when I start to speak, it feels like my teeth are going to break." His

nine-year old son Jonah, who attends Bialik Day Schools is learning Yiddish.

Harvey regrets that his two children do not have an extended family around them as he did. "In a sense our children are being cheated because their grandparents don't live in the same city. We function as a family in isolation — father, mother, children."

For this reason he has chosen to live in downtown Toronto, in an area very similar to the one he grew up in. His 120-year-old Victorian home is in a section filled with many old people as well as people of various cultures. His daughter Eve, 4, who attends the Bloor "Y" nursery has a racially mixed group of friends and is familiar with the pensioners on her street.

Harvey shuns the protective conformity of suburbia. "I want my children to be street-wise. I want them to see and touch old people. I want them to see the total life cycle in motion. If they meet with discrimination this will prepare them to deal with the larger world."

An involved and devoted father, Harvey is supportive in every way — bathing, changing diapers, walking and babysitting. "There is nothing in our home that is mommy's or daddy's job. Our roles are interchangeable."

His wife, Elsie, who gave up a successful career to raise the children, is presently taking a Family Life Education course at JF & CS.

The Steinbergs belong to a small orthodox synagogue, Shaarei Tzedek, at Markham and Ulster. Although he dislikes having to sit separately from his wife, Harvey cherishes the intimacy of friendliness of the small "shitebble" atmosphere of the synagogue, where members naturally turn to a new face and ask "Who are you?" Where do you come from?"

Links with the past are strongly visible in the Steinberg home. It is filled with the memorabilia of special things, a dichotomous blend of personal treasures from Quebec and Judea; Jewish symbols of everyday life, kiddush cups, menorahs and Judaic literature are juxtapositioned against the 18th and 19th century pine furniture retrieved from old French farm houses, including an ancient pine cradle used to rock the children, Jonah and Eve, to sleep.

RECYCLING CENTRE — A SUCCESS

New and used clothes are being processed through the new J.F. & C.S. recycling centre which has been operating on the third floor of 3101 Bathurst Street since December 1978. It services people in need from both J.F. & C.S. and J.I.A.S. The space has been kindly donated by Mr. E. Grossman of 3101 Bathurst Street. For more information call Harvey Nagelberg, 781-1592.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

Urgently needed: If you have an old piano that you would like to see put to good use . . . Contact Centre Shelanu — 482-3023.

Dressers with drawers, 3 of them are also required for Residence . . . Contact Centre Shelanu — 482-3023.

Black & White TV has been kindly donated for use by Mrs. Anne Gilbert. For further information call 636-1456.

WHERE ARE YOU?

It is hard to believe that it is now five months since we advertised our "Urgent Cry for Help" — for only 10 men out of a Community of 130,000 Jews to come forward and reach out as Big Brothers to anxiously waiting boys.

We still have six boys waiting for a Big Brother.

How much longer must they wait.

Call today. Shirley or Mimi — 781-1592.

TUTORS

Help prepare David or Susan for their future by sharing a few hours a week.

Be a tutor, and help change failure to success.

Call Shirley or Mimi 781-1592

BEING LONELY IS HELL!

Share your time and friendship with someone who has no one. Let Paul or Sara know that you are there.

For a few hours a week — your caring will make the difference.

Reach out and touch someone.

Call Shirley or Mimi 781-1592

APPLAUSE; APPLAUSE: TO THE COMMUNITY

To the Canyon Lodge, B'nai Brith

for their interest and support of our Foster Parent Program, and the outing for foster children to a hockey game.

To the Club Dayan, Pioneer Woman

for their donation of children's new clothing.

To the Maccabiah Lodge, B'nai Brith

for the evening of fun and enjoyment at their hockey game with C.F.T.O. for our clients and families.

To the Students of Leo Baeck School

for their generous and beautifully wrapped food presents for our clients' children, of Mishloach Manot for Purim.

To the Students of Beth Tikvah Congregational School

Mrs. Kopito's class, for beautiful Purim decorations.

Mrs. Aizenberg's class, for Yom Ha Atzmaut decorations and their contribution for Matanot L'Evyonim.

To the Toronto Freedom Lodge, B'nai Brith

for their support, interest and programs for the teen-agers involved at Centre Shelanu.

WHO WE CAN HELP!

CENTRE SHELANU offers:

- The Jewish Teenager treatment for difficulties in school situations, peer and family relationships.
- The Jewish Family assistance in dealing with and resolving the family's problem areas.

HOW WE CAN HELP!

DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM (Outpatient)

- We offer the Jewish Teenager a complete personalized school curriculum, individual and group counselling, recreational and cultural learning experiences, activity groups, and a specialized summer program.
- We offer the Jewish Family individual and group therapy.

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT PROGRAM (In-Patient)

- For those teenagers requiring more specialized treatment and supervision, we offer a comprehensive Residential Treatment Program to complement the individualized day program.
- The Residential Program operates on a milieu model providing round the clock professional supervision and treatment.

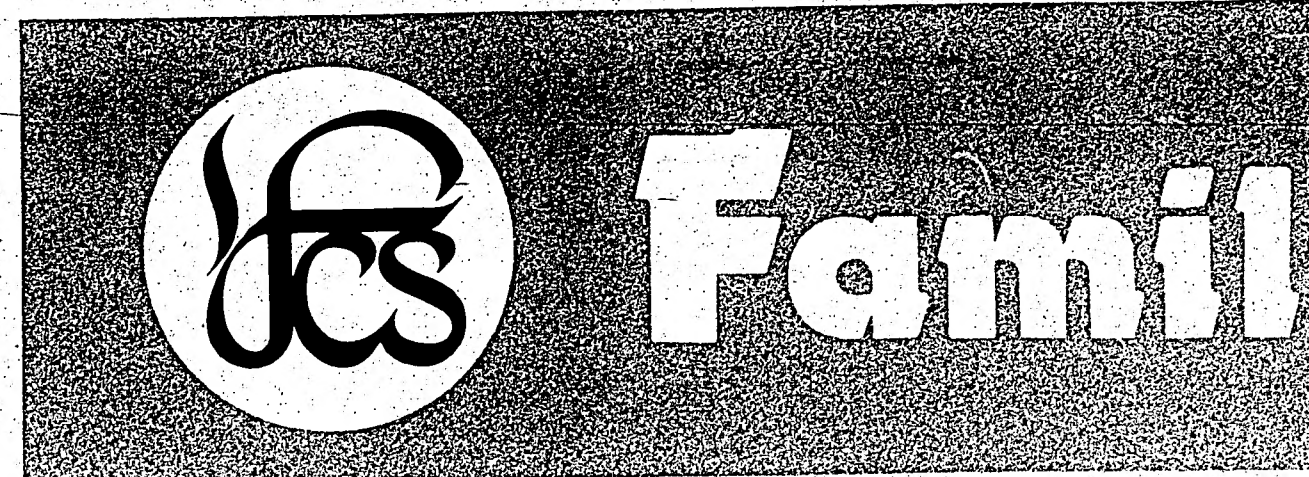
- For further information:

CENTRE SHELANU
196 Keewatin Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1Z8
Telephone: 416/482-3023

THE SHELANU GROUP



Arnie and his gang. By the way Arnie is the one with the long hair.



VOL. 2, NO. 2

Advertising Supplement to the Canadian Jewish News

SOMEONE OWES US



Chatting prior to the meeting, Penny Offman, Howard Perlmutter and Jerry Diamond.

Jerome Diamond, Executive Director of the Jewish Family and Child Service made a brief impassioned speech in front of over 200 people at the Annual General Meeting held May 8th at the Beth Tzedec.

"This Agency is committed to a tight discipline of accountability. We seek strict accountability for quality and quantity of the appropriate service to the client; accountability to our staff, to Agency management, to our Board of Directors, to our funding bodies. We

also hold the community and our clients accountable for making appropriate use of the resources — for we are not in this for fun and games."

Diamond went on to stress his areas of concern by illustrating how over the past twelve years, the staffing ratio has not kept up with client ratio.

"In 1967 the Agency fielded the equivalent of 31 full-time professional staff. In 1979, the full time equivalent staff

Stephen Lewis Speaks at General Meeting

Writer, lecturer, broadcaster Stephen Lewis made a stirring speech at the recent Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Family and Child Service held at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He chose as his topic "The Family in the Year of the Child." In his speech, he expressed the opinion that, even in this International Year of the Child, society as a whole, has failed to respond adequately to the needs of its children.

Mr. Lewis referred to the most recent decision of the North York Board of Education to fire 214 of its elementary school teachers. He suggested that the citizens of the city of North York cannot be proud of this action. "The 14 school trustees who voted for this action seemed to value their loyalties to the taxpayer above the welfare of children", he added. Mr. Lewis pointed out that in the next ten to twenty years society will suffer the consequences of this action and will pay the cost of the anticipated savings many times over.

Mr. Lewis further pointed out that during the Federal election campaign, none of the major parties talked about the serious problem of poverty in Canada. He noted that over fifty percent of the children living in the City of Toronto, go to school hungry, ill clad, and emotionally as well as physically deprived. Most of

these children belong to single parent families who are living at, or below, the subsistence level considered adequate by the Province of Ontario.

"The problem of English as a second language in the school system is an enormous one," he stated, "and no one seems to know what to do with children who cannot understand English, being taught in English. I question why the North York system has not trained teachers to teach English as a second language? Why is it not putting in the necessary resources which will provide for the special needs of these children?"

"However," he noted, "the City of Toronto has recently voted to retain 108 special education teachers."

"I suggest, ladies and gentlemen, that the test of any educational system is how it deals with the most vulnerable children in its system. Providing for the needs of the masses is no challenge at all."

Mr. Lewis then went on to discuss the serious financial problems of child care agencies in Ontario, during this special year. "These agencies are expected to take care of children and their families, but are not given adequate resources to provide the best possible service for their clients. I am dismayed that these child-

Published by the Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

Executive Editor
Georgina Cannon

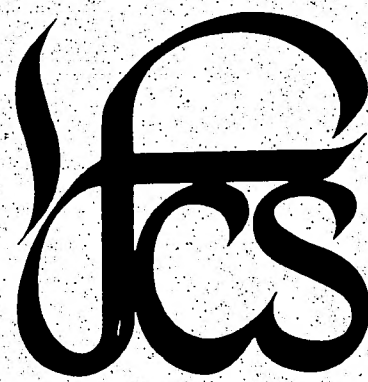
Contributing Photographers
Richard Weakley

Design, Typesetting and Printing
Maple Leaf Press

Contributing
Editor
Anne Isenberg

Family News is published bi-monthly

Mailing Address: 3101 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A6



Family News

ent to the Canadian Jewish News, June 21, 1979

JUNE, 1979

S US AN ACCOUNTING



ry Diamond.

and our clients
appropriate use
are not in this

ess his areas of
over the past
ratio has not

added the equiv-
professional staff.
equivalent staff

was 34. In 1967 we served 1,750 Jewish families, and in this past year we have 3,000 or more Jewish families. Plus all the additional programs we have mounted."

"I'm explaining this to you," he added, "because I have a deep concern, that all the funding bodies these days are so heavily into the accountability of funds, that with our already tightly compressed organization of service delivery and cost effectiveness, the new stricter fiscal constraints moves the load from the shoulders of our professional team, to their backs."

"And with our past record of staff growth rate of four professional staff over 12 years — I say someone owes us an accounting!"

This was received with a standing ovation from members and guests, which included keynote speaker Stephen Lewis, John Fleming, Associate to the Commissioner of Social Services Metropolitan Toronto, and Doug Barr, Executive Director, Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto.

Later during the meeting, Stephen Lewis spoke on "Your Family in the Year of the Child" in which he suggested that this year is a time for every adult to observe the role of advocate for the rights and well-being of all children everywhere. Concluding his speech, he read from the children's book "The Shrinking of Treehorn" to illustrate that "we really must listen to our children, and believe in them."

LOOK UP!



One of the billboards in a six month campaign advertising the Jewish Family and Child Service Foster Care Program. This billboard is situated at Bathurst and Cranbrooke.

at General Meeting

single parent
or below, the
adequate by

sh as a second
tem is an enor-
d no one seems
h children who
h, being taught
why the North
ned teachers to
language? Why
essary resources
e special needs

"the City of
d to retain 108
"

gentlemen, that
onal system is
most vulnerable
providing for the
no challenge at

n to discuss the
s of child care
ing this special
expected to take
ir families, but
resources to pro-
service for their
hat these child-



ren's aid societies should be forced to make desperate choices with regards to the implementation of programs and hiring of staff. It seems futile to me," he added, "that they spend so much time worrying about dollars, instead of planning new programs and services to meet the needs and problems of the children they are mandated to serve."

After a hearty round of applause for this comment, Mr. Lewis then spoke about the damaging effects and impact which he feels television has on children and families.

"This form of entertainment affects inter-family communications and is a detriment to the intellectual development of children." He noted that the most recent studies on the subject indicate that by the age of seven or eight the average North American child will have spent more hours watching television than they will experience elementary or secondary schooling in total.

"I deplore the amount of violence, sexism, and banality of language which makes up the bulk of commercial television. I am seriously concerned about the long range effects of this type of programming, how it affects our children's impression of the world and their interpersonal relationships." He went on to suggest that an antidote to this problem might be to encourage children from pre-school through to adolescence to read the wide range of rich and worthwhile literature available for them, which deals with truth, justice and human relationships in a literate and exciting way.

Mr. Lewis concluded his speech by stressing that The Year of the Child is a time for every adult to observe the role of advocate for the rights and well-being of all children everywhere.

PART OF THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



One of our Senior Board Members returned from a long hard winter in Florida and called me to enquire as to what was new with the Agency. I tried to bring him up to date but soon realized what an impossible task that would be without a very expanded time frame.

I now stand in front of you with much the same task and I again realize my inability to accomplish this goal. However, I would like to take this opportunity to specifically pay my respects to the many who have worked so hard to help achieve our goals: Jerry Diamond, our Executive Director; Harvey Steinberg, the Director of Professional Services; and Hy Kates, our Agency Administrator. This senior management team deserves my full vote of confidence along with a statement of appreciation to our total Agency Staff.

A special thank you also to our Volunteers, Foster Parents, Committee and Board Members, and our Executive who has worked so closely with me in the past year.

At this time I cannot miss the opportunity for a little moralizing. The one thing that is abundantly clear is that the Agency delivers good necessary services and that the end results must be of benefit to the community as a whole. This makes the daily irritation a little less disconcerting.

The type of irritation I am referring to, is our need to constantly dialogue around the problems of budgetary restraints. This is taking place in a period where our priority should be a proper response to the needs of the community.

It seems counter productive to me, that on a simple matter like salaries, we properly search out and retain the very best of staff and then have to agonize in attempts to attain and implement a responsible annual cost of living increase in the face of four or five percent suggested guide lines from our funding bodies.

The majority of our membership is aware of concerns by members of our community about a situation wherein Jewish children might be placed in non-Jewish settings. On auditing this entire situation, I have called upon an assessment by management and currently participate in a Toronto Jewish Congress Joint Task Force. It has become apparent that any placements, rare as they might be, were of necessity and fully utilized the best available facilities from within the Jewish community.

This Agency has kept the needs of the child foremost.

When I look back on the hours, days and months of discussion, debate, and soul searching in this area, I am moved to share with you my feeling that we should be secure in our services. Also that we might look forward to more future community support, so that we can get on with our business.

I would however, stress that if more Foster Placement facilities came forward, we would have a greater range of alternatives in keeping with the true Jewish identity that we must all at times honour.

If there appears to you, to be further strengths to be built within the Agency, please step forward with constructive offers to work as part of the Agency and help those for whom we base our very existence.

Thank you.

BERNIE AARON

B'NAI B'RITH DOES IT AGAIN



Under the direction of Adi Kolber, Community Service Chairman, these

families were offered Passover merchandise at wholesale cost. Their orders were then packed and delivered, on a C.O.D. basis, by volunteers of Canyon, Circle, Don Mills, Forestdale Heights, Leonard Mayzel, Maccabiah, Masada, North York, Sterling, Thornhill, Toronto Freedom, Upper Canada, and Yorkdale Lodges.

Candles were lit. The Seder Table sparkled, and Jewish families sat down to share Passover with joy and excitement, as they have for thousands of years. What made this night different?

For many families, celebration of Passover would have been financially impossible. For others — isolated, elderly, or physically incapacitated, just getting to the store and bringing the order home made "Passover" observance impossible.

For these 65 families in Toronto, this Passover was special. This night was different because they were able to have a "true" Passover in their home, with the help of the B'nai B'rith Regional Council of Toronto.

JF&CS - WHAT WE ARE - WHAT



BUBBA'S NEED FOSTERING TOO!

Do you know that there are elderly who need foster care too? They are healthy and vital, but are alone and often isolated. Too alert mentally and physically for institutionalized care, they need to be part of a supportive, caring family who will make them feel important and involved.

Fostering the elderly can be a very beneficial experience for families willing to open their hearts and homes to share their lives with a person who has experienced life in a different way. Children especially will benefit. They share a special bond with the elderly, delighting

in "how things used to be" anecdotes and photographs.

J.F. & C.S. remunerates any foster-care family, subsidizing room and board costs, plus any other incurring costs.

Being a foster family costs nothing except a little time and caring. Yet it gives untold wealth to an elderly person, while strengthening our community. We are hopeful that more families will consider joining "Foster Care for the Jewish Elderly" program. Phone Alyse Shriar, 781-1592.

VOLUNTEERS APPLAUDED



Honouring, in general, the volunteers of J.F. & C.S. and in particular, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Barbara Koblinsky, chairperson of the Volunteer Committee presents Big Brother Bernie Rubin with a painting as a token of appreciation from the Agency. Watching with approval are Executive Director Jerry Diamond and Richard Fogler, Treasurer.

LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM

J.F. & C.S.'s Life Skills program seeks to help people realize they are not alone. They are encouraged to share their fears with others in a warm, non-threatening atmosphere.

Separated parents are encouraged to look at the needs of their kids as well as their own needs in discussions with other single parents. Older groups (55-70 year-olds) learn to deal with life as it changes for them. Many are widowed and divorced. Interests they had before marriage are re-activated into new careers as volunteers or job helpers.

Young adults between the ages of 19 to 30 who have difficulty making friends or finding jobs, learn to build their confidence, so they can seek friendships, and handle situations.

Immigrant mothers are encouraged to exchange skills with others in the same position. Often they will share babysitting and make new friends in the process.

The length of the program varies from 10 to 16 weeks with a minimum of 8 to a group. Sessions last 2½ hours under the guidance of one or two leaders. The actual structure of the lesson includes outlining a goal, role-playing a situation, and a discussion about what was learned. Then the group develops an action plan — What did I learn that I can take out with me to the community?

FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER PROGRAM

In response to the needs of mentally handicapped people, The Family Support Worker Program officially began in December 1977. The program seeks to help mentally handicapped people and their families to integrate effectively into the community.

At present, J.F. & C.S. cares for the needs of almost 50 handicapped persons ranging in age from 2 to 65. The Family Support Worker assesses the emotional, social, educational and vocational needs of the individual and then guides accordingly, with counselling or therapy. This guidance may include the Employment Training Centre, the Vocation Rehabilitation Centre, the Jewish Vocational Service or Goodwill Services.

Sheltered workshops are offered as well as two Life Skills Programs which deal with getting along with others, improving one's self-image and day-to-day activities such as shopping and banking. These are run jointly by J.F.C.S. and the Reena Foundation.

The Family Support Worker Program seeks to tap the often hidden resources within these individuals which will enable them to contribute valuably to the community.

You're Going To Be What?

A play for two people by Perry Romberg, Co-ordinator, Children's Placement Resources, Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.



Helen: Hello. Oh, hi Faye, how are you? All is well with us. Guess what. I've found a really challenging job. Jack and I are going to be Foster Parents for the Jewish Family and Child Service.

Faye: You're going to be what? Foster what?

Helen: Foster Parents for a needy Jewish child. You know. A child will come live with us for a period of time, while a social worker from the Jewish Family and Child Service counsels the child's family and helps them overcome their present problems. Then when the family is stronger and more capable, the child can go home.

Faye: Aren't you happy for me?

Faye: Do you know what you are getting yourself into?

Helen: Well, we saw this ad and billboard expressing the need for Jewish Foster Parents. We called and made an appointment to meet with the social worker and to find out about the program. He asked us what we were most successful with in our family life — we both grinned and answered, our three children. All three are grown up, independent, happy and productive individuals. We must have done something right.

Faye: But these are somebody else's kids you're going to look after.

Helen: That's just it. There are Jewish kids out there of all ages that could benefit from our experience of being parents, and from our genuine love for, and faith in children. You see, the Jewish Family and Child Service works with infants who are severely handicapped and have no one to care for them other than an institution; they work with children of all ages from very troubled homes; children in trouble with the law; and, finally, with a lot of teenagers who are very angry and confused with their own personal and family lives. These kids need homes to live in temporarily and adults to care for them and give them love and security until they can return home. Jack and I can sure do that well for any child.

Faye: These aren't kids like your Mark or my Karen. They are troubled and sometimes very aggressive. They don't listen to adults so easily as our kids did to us.

Helen: If our kids went through what some of these children have had to experience they would be just as angry and negative. Besides, not all kids are like that. Some are begging for the love and warmth homes like ours can give. Each of us has a "Neshama" which, if it can be

touched and nurtured early enough, will give way to the natural goodness and warmth all children possess. Besides, there is a professional social worker who works with the Foster Family, the child and the child's family all the time. They not only support and advise us, but can teach us a lot about these children and their needs.

Faye: Helen, have you thought about how much another child at home can cost you? You are finally in a more comfortable financial position in life, why upset everything?

Helen: The Jewish Family and Child Service pays a daily room and board rate. In addition, they pay all dental and medical expenses, plus clothing, transportation, allowance, etc. One Foster Parent told me — you don't make money on this, but you don't lose either. Besides, the social worker told me the government is really beginning to realize the value of Foster Parents as opposed to institutional care, and the rates will go up.

Faye: And your free time. Are you willing to give it up after waiting for it so long?

Helen: I don't have to give it up. After all, I was willing to relinquish some of it for a job anyway. The agency pays for babysitting and, if we get an older child they can care for themselves. Children need to see adults living lives outside of the family unit as well. It teaches them the value of independence, of personal identity and of self-growth. I want the child to see I'm not only a competent mother and housewife but a community and private individual as well.

Faye: What about Jack? He agrees with this idea?

Helen: Well, he was reluctant at the start but we talked and decided to at least call J.F. & C.S. and talk with the program head. After our meetings at the agency, Jack agreed we should give it a try.

Faye: They weren't looking for younger couples to be Foster Parents?

Helen: There's no age requirement. But I think they do need people like ourselves now. People with time, energy and experience with children. People who have experienced good and not-so-good times with kids. Any parent with grown children has certainly seen all sides.

Faye: Helen, I just don't know what to say to you. I'm without words. Please, say something to me.

Helen: Faye, ARE YOU INTERESTED?

CALL NOW —

For more information concerning the Foster Parent Program of Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, please contact Perry Romberg, Co-ordinator, at 781-1592.

WHAT WE DO!

What?

placement
into.



early enough,
natural goodness
possess. Be-
havioral social
work. The Foster
care child's
they not only
but can teach
children and

thought about
at home can
ly in a more
position in life,

y and Child
m and board
pay all dental
plus clothing,
e, etc. One
- you don't
ut you don't
the social
overnment is
ize the value
posed to in-
ne rates will

ne. Are you
er waiting for

it up. After
inquire some
The agency
if we get an
re for them-
to see adults
e family unit
the value of
onal identity
ant the child
a competent
but a com-
idual as well.

He agrees

uctant at the
decided to at
nd talk with
er our meet-
k agreed we

g for younger
rents?

requirement.
d people like
with time,
with children.
perienced good
with kids.
children has

now what to
out words.
o me.

INTERESTED?

Family and
co-ordinator.

GROUP THERAPY PROGRAM

No matter what age you are, at some point in your life you may have concerns or problems that you consider insurmountable and unable to cope with alone. Under the protective umbrella of the group therapy program at JF & CS, we offer guidance, support and opportunity to discuss your feelings openly in an atmosphere of acceptance.

We believe that group services offer people the opportunity to examine how they feel about themselves and how they relate to others in a caring and growth producing environment. Groups also allow for the sharing of mutual experiences within. Often hearing how someone else dealt with the same problem, sheds a new light on your own situation.

There are three basic types of groups offered at JF & CS. One is for adolescents only. It is designed to allow them, with the assistance of group leaders, to focus on certain common themes; such as how to handle increased freedom and responsibility and how to cope with parental and peer demands. The adolescent groups are

divided by age with supplementary activities added for the younger groups.

Our adult therapy groups concentrate on specific concerns of the individual members. The groups offered are both co-ed and women only groups; groups for long and short duration both in the day and in the evening. If there is enough interest shown, we are also willing to offer a men's group or any other special interest group.

The special theme groups gather together people with specific concerns. Problems concerning first and second marriages, children and their specific needs and religious topics are often the centre of discussion. Our groups are small enough to ensure that all members have the opportunity to raise individual concerns and receive personal treatment. Groups usually consist of 5 to 10 people.

All you have to do is contact the Intake Department at JF & CS and specify that you are interested in one of the groups. You can contact us at 781-1592.

CHILD SERVICE PROGRAM

With the stresses modern times have put on family life, too many families are sadly missing the components needed for closeness. The Child Service Program at J.F. & C.S. expresses our community's concern and care, through social work, for children and their families at times of special stress.

The service that J.F. & C.S. offers for children is multi-faceted. Our trained social workers have been organized into a

child protection service, an adoption service, a foster and residential care service, a school consultation program and a most interesting service — a play therapy program. Our social workers offer the best of counselling skills that North American social work knowledge has to offer.

The Child Service Department is carefully monitored by The Toronto Jewish Congress and The Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

PLAY THERAPY PROGRAM



Playing allows a child to extend beyond the reaches of their own world. Through make-believe the child is able to take action against thwarting situations in real life, that frighten and annoy.

J.F. & C.S. introduced play therapy in December 1972 as part of their program for "problem kids". The results have been remarkable. In addition to fostering positive growth in the child, it helps ease the tension within a family, frustrated by the burden of coping with a difficult child.

Play therapy provides assistance to the child as an individual member of the family, in a way which gives him time and opportunity to develop his own capacities and strengths via a relationship with a therapist. Play therapy rests on the premise that play is children's natural

mode of expression. It is often difficult for a child to establish a relationship with an adult on a purely verbal level, and play provides a vehicle for him to express deeply felt concerns and anxieties at a level which is comfortable for him.

Play is guided by many social workers who work together closely. In addition, a consulting psychologist checks progress twice a month.

The play room includes a sink, black board and a large wooden dollhouse. Games, trucks, soldiers, puppets, dolls, crayons and paper abound. The choice of toys depends on the emotional factors of a particular child as well as age.

Sessions usually last for 45 minutes once a week, in the same room, at the same time. Consistency is all-important for these children.

Another important element in play therapy is food (usually milk and cookies). Food is the therapeutic situation can be a vehicle by which the child builds attitudes towards taking, giving back, and sharing.

In the program, the children work out their feelings about birth, death, sexuality, anger and rejection. The child then begins to take charge of his own feelings because he can feel he has some say in life.

Once the child is able to deal with his own problems and feelings, the worker then guides him to cope within his family. Ongoing work is always done between the agency and the family, but it is by no means a substitute for family counselling.

THE ADOPTION PICTURE

by Barbara Creaghen

The adoption picture at the Jewish Family and Child Service has been bleak for young couples wishing to adopt healthy infants over the past several years. The future does not indicate any change as fewer babies are being made available for adoption.

However, our need for families is still considerable as we have several young children up to the age of five who des-

perately need a permanent home. These children are delightful but severely handicapped youngsters for whom we can find no place in this community, nor in any Jewish Community in Canada. This is our shame.

The waiting list for well babies is long. The list for other children is nil. We continue to hope and pray that somewhere, someone will find room.